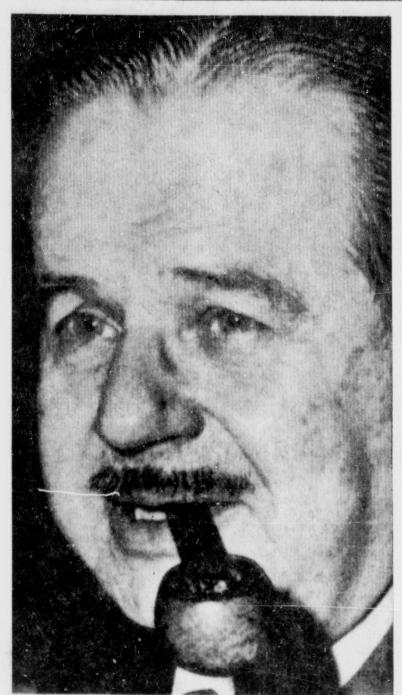
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SEN. HUGH SCOTT of Pennsylvania is the new Senate Minority Leader. Scott, 68, was elected Wednesday at a closed meeting of the Republicans in Washington, defeating Sen. Howard Baker Jr., of Tennessee by a vote of 23 to 19. He succeeds the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois in the post, (AP Wirephoto)

tensive round of politicking for prerogatives.

the votes of politicians waged

after all the inside, intramural

1 Senate Republican, he won an

Griffin No. 2 Man

And Sen. Robert P. Griffin,

45, of Michigan, the party's new

Russians Seen

Smoothing Ties

communist neighbor.

the United States.

ministration

one of continuing optimism.

Although Gromyko did not ex-

plain what he meant by a reply

"soon", Eastern European dip-

lomatic sources said they under-

nuclear disarmament talks with

The possibility of a policy

shift also suggests that even if talks were to start in the next

tuary reserved to senators.

nia's Hugh Scott.

year pay raise.

GI Casualties

dropped sharply. The enemy total increased more than 200 over the week before, the allied command announced today.

The U.S. Command said 135 Americans were killed in action wounded the previous week.

South Vietnamese spokesmen was 883 as compared with 976 a

A total of 2,627 enemy were reported killed; last Thursday the total reported for the week before was 2,361 but the allied ber ruling Presidium. commands increased this today

Many of the enemy dead apparently were due to air strikes commentary after com- ty's ruling body. He also was and artillery since spokesmen

killed in combat in Vietnam purge of 16 city committee- Communist ritual of self-critisince Jan. 1, 1961, according to men for dissenting from the cism. the U.S. Command. The total new policies. An announce-252,059, while a total of 554 188 ment said two others renumber of wounded is now namese have been reported killed in that period.

in-law, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Baker had spurned sugges-

he second job, it was too late.

Task Difficult

party's No. 2 job, as whip.

entitled to a promotion.

Protocol Defied

But to other, senior col

Baker's campaign got off to

soon as Dirksen was hospital-

Viet Cong and North Viet signed. Scott, Griffin Rate

Road Controls Up Police set up road controls in

Baker Jr. of Tennessee, in votes open by the death of his father- Dubcek held onto a place in the

mentary attacking the lead- given a largely ceremonial job, crease last week, especially at ers in power prior to the president of the federal parliacrease last week, especially at week's end, compared to that of the previous week."

August 1968 Soviet invasing to resign his party and government posts. However, he is The weekly report raised to party's Prague municipal reported to have resisted de-38,728 the number of Americans committee announced a mands that he perform the

Trial Suggested The pro-Moscow faction that

has taken over the party since the invasion reportedly wanted The Czechoslovak legation in to put Dubcek on trial, but his successor. Gustav Husak is said to have blocked that. Josef Smrkovsky, also promi-

nent in the 1968 reforms, and a

and at Prague Castle, site of the valutionaries" and by causing the driver, who was believed church. and at Prague Castle, site of the volutionaries" and by causing Presidium and Central Committee meetings.

In the driver, who was believed to have been involved in a shooting at Lake Orion.

Meanwhile, Canadian authorities continued the search for 36-ties continue After the invasion, Dubcek

and others stayed in office by agreeing to the Soviet occupation. But Soviet pressure had Nixon's Pressure forced them to abandon nearly tions that he drop from the main race in a deal to take the Heads Bar Group forced them to abandon nearly all of their reforms by the time Proves Failure, Dubcek was ousted in April.

Policeman Cited For Saving Life; Girl Overjoyed

DETROIT (AP) - Karen Purcha cried at Detroit's Seventh Precinct Police Station.

On June 28 she hadn't even been able to do that, but because Patrolman Henry Geyer administered mouth-to-mouth re-

John F. Nichols.

Services for Reygaert began

Hanoi Reports PARIS (AP) - North Viet- him there to make an arrest. on Hanoi to settle the Vietnam nise, 12, and his parents. war was condemned to failure.

"It is obvious that Mr. Nix- Capet Layer Is on's words, not unlike those of a thief crying 'stop thief,' can per-Burned To Death suade no one," Ambassador Ha

public opinion."

the deadlocked peace talks.

She had stopped breathing when draw all its troops from South nited by a space heater with an obligations and conventional Geyer applied the mouth - to - Vietnam, without posing any open flame. mouth treatment and external conditions. This is the key point | The victim was identified as them up. for the settlement of the Viet- Jerry Cuddy,

Geyer was among 25 officers, nam problem." 24 civilians and one state troop- Lau's declaration echoed that were the only ones in the home greater self-reliance by U.S. al-

Tailor Of The Future?

UTICA (AP) - More than 400 in Utica as a procession of 105 host of other Dubcek supporters police officers from 71 southern squad cars gathered at the Sterprobably will be ousted from the Central Committee.

The committee meeting was trolmen Owen I Power of The Committee meeting was trolmen Owen I Power of The Committee meeting was trolmen Owen I Power of The Committee To the Committee of The Committee To the Committee of The Com The committee meeting was trolman Omer J. Reygaert The officers filed by Rey-

AUTHORITIES ARE pressing the search for the killer of Romeo patrolman Omar

J. Reygaert, left, who was fatally shot after stopping a truck at a roadblock. Vernon

H. Jones, right, is being sought in connection with the shooting. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Officers Pay Tribute To Comrade

the party-controlled news media search continued for his killer. taken to St. Isadora Roman Nixon administration plans to Reygaert, 36, was fatally Catholic Church in Macomb maintain the present U. S. comhave been doubled and plain- changed the would broadcasts wounded Sunday when he and Township. The squad cars, embat troop commitment in Euclothes detectives were about at Communist party headquarters giving free reign to Communist party headquarters of the communication of

year-old Vernon H. Jones of ticularly in Europe, but the ad-Dryden, wanted in connection ministration's present intention with the shooting. Jones had been believed to have returned fighting forces in the key NATO to an Indian reservation on the and South Korean areas either Canadian Walpole Island in the in this or the next fiscal year. St. Clair River where he was born and Michigan authorities were not permitted to follow

nam said today President Nix- Reygaert is survived by his on's appeal for world pressure wife, Dorothy; a daughter, De-

Van Lau told the 35th session of OWOSSO (AP) - A 24-year- The decision to maintain old Owosso man burned to death present U. S. troop levels in Eu-"On the contrary," Lau con- Wednesday when an explosion rope and Korea comes as a mild sucitation, Karen was able to tinued, "they further expose his and fire roared through a two-surprise for several reasons: cry with joy as he received two odious maneuver before world story frame house in which he -The administration is wel

was helping to lay carpeting. along in a comprehensive re-The way to end the war, Lau Firemen said they believed view of this country's global sethe life of Karen, seriously in- said, is for the United States to the blast was caused by fumes curity policies. This could result jured in a traffic accident. "end its aggression and with- from carpet adhesive being ig- in reduction of U.S. overseas

er cited by the Detroit Po- of the Viet Cong representative, at the time. His friend was at lies, particularly in Asia. lice Department for their meri- Dinh Ba Thi, who complained the staircase at the time and -The Defense Department is torious acts. The police citations about American sweep opera- when the fire broke out, he scaling down total U.S. convenwere presented by Police Supt. tions and B52 bomber raids in raced upstairs and jumped out tional forces as cost-cutting a window. He was not injured. pressures mount and the United

Commitments Of Gls Given

called after a long campaign by Wednesday as a statewide gaert's casket before it was WASHINGTON (AP) - The

is not to cut back American

The United States now has some 320,000 servicemen in Europe, with five Army divisions

forming the core of NATO defense in West Germany. In South Korea, two U. S Army divisions are posted to

help defend that country from any North Korean movement across the demilitarized zone American military strength in Korea numbers about 55,000.

forces deployed abroad to back

—The mood of the administra He and a fellow workman tion has been to encourage

States withdraws gradually from Vietnam. The 3.46 million Americans in uniform will be reduced by nearly 200,000 under orders already issued, and more cuts lie ahead.

Three Satellite Launches Halted; Failures Probed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Three satellite launchings are being delayed up to six weeks while investigators probe recent Delta rocket failures. One postponed project is intended to put Britain's first communications

spacecraft into orbit. The sleek Delta booster, which once had a success record of around 90 per cent. has failed three times in the last 12 launchings.

The most recent flop occurred Aug. 27 when a Delta veered off course eight minutes after liftoff and had to be destroyed by a signal from a range safety officer. It carried a \$7 million Pioneer spacecraft bound for orbit around the sun.

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration named committees to conduct a two-pronged investigation. One is probing the Aug. 27

failure, attributed to a fault in

the hydraulic system of the Del-

Following that failure, the Na-

ta's first stage A second panel is conducting a general review of the entire Delta system.

Below Normal Communists Expected SAIGON (AP) — The total number of U.S. battle deaths in Vietnam dropped slightly last week, while the total for South Vietnamese government forces dropped sharply. The enemy to-

Security Stepped Up and 1,114 were wounded, compared with 143 killed and 1,343 As Committee Meets

PRAGUE (AP) - The Czechoslovak government said there were 297 government closed the borders to casual Western visitors today and battle deaths last week com- stepped up security measures as the Communist party's pared with 529 the previous Central Committee gathered to decide the political fate week, while the wounded total of Alexander Dubcek and other 1968 reformers.

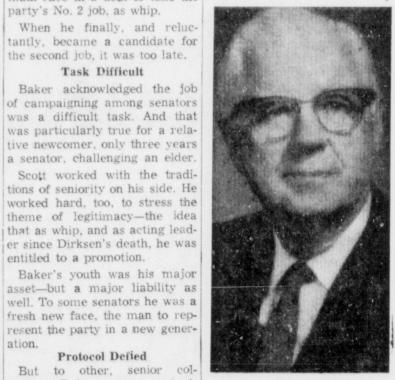
The 181-member Central Committee was expected during the meeting starting today to purge from its ranks a number of the liberals and to announce former party chief Dubcek's removal from the party's 11-mem-

The Presidium met this morning for the second to 2,403 on the basis of subse- consecutive day, apparently putting finishing touches quent reports, a weekly prac- on the program of changes to be ratified by the com-

Prague Radio carried 11-member Presidium, the par-

Vienna announced that the issuance of two-day visitors' visas at the Czechoslovak-Austrian border was suspended until furduring the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion last month.

largely in private, in the sanc- same man, Sen. Howard H. paign for the leadership left party first secretary in April,



above, Detroit attorney from Grosse Pointe, has been elected president of the Michigan Bar Association. He succeeds Gilbert H. Davis, Royal Oak, whose term expired with the close of the recent Detroit meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

At stake was the Senate Re- a scant four hours apart. publican leadership, and the Baker lost the leadership to man who emerged at the top vote-gathering was Pennsylva- Plane Hijacked

Scott and Griffin defeated the a crushing end to a 12-day cam-

High GOP Positions

a campaign like no other, an in- to the leadership post and its post to Griffin, 23-20

Along with the title of the No. By Angry Yank? ornate new office, a chauffered MIAMI (AP) - A khaki-clad black limousine and a \$7,000-a- hijacker directed a National Airlines jet to Cuba, declaring, 'The Army gave me a raw deal and I'm fed up."

Stewardess Francine G. Palwhip, has stepped into position misano, 21, said the dark-haired a senator, challenging an elder. man in an Army sergeant's uniform went back to the Boeing 727's galley, pointed a gun at her and said, "We're going to Cuba" when the plane was over theme of legitimacy—the idea Daytona Beach Wednesday that as whip, and as acting lead-

"The man ... said he had service. He said he was being asset—but a major liability as eight and a half years in the transfered from Puerto Rico to With Red China transfered from Puerto Rico to Anchorage, said the Army gave him a rough deal and he just a fresh new face, the man to represent the party in a new generation him a rough deal and he just resent the party in a new generdidn't want to go," she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Capt. Walter F. Kuehner, 50, Soviet Union may be re-balanc- said the soldier, a woman and leagues, Baker was an upstart, ing its relations with Red China a small baby remained in Cuba a junior senator defying the proand the United States in an ef- when the plane flew to Miami tocol of seniority. fort to ease tensions with its today.

The airline said the plane had an early start by proxy. Sen. Such a shift in Soviet policy 73 passengers and a crew of Robert Packwood of Oregon emphasis, some U.S. officials seven when it was hijacked. The said he had started billing Bakbelieve, would help explain why jet was en route to Miami from er as a leadership candidate as Russia has delayed the start of Newark, N.J.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITYmonth or so they would be un- Mostly cloudy with little temperature change today, tonight Another reason advanced and Friday. Chance of showers within the government here for and a little rain due this after-Moscow's failure to propose a noon and tonight, ending Fristarting date is that Soviet mili- day afternoon. High today in tary chiefs undoubtedly have mid-50s, lows tonight near 50. been pressing the Kremlin for Friday's high expected to reach President Nixon proposed in rises Friday at 6:40 a.m.

June that the talks begin by West and Central Upper Penmid-August. The target date insula - Mostly cloudy with litpassed without any official word the temperature change through tion's poor. Friday. Chance of showers to- In a major personal treumph any family making less than Secretary of State William P. day, continuing tonight and end- for McGovern, the Senate voted \$1,500 a year to buy them with Rogers met with Soviet Foreign ing Friday afternoon. Highs 54-40 Wednesday to chuck the only their signature attesting Minister Andrei Gromyko in from 50 to 56, lows tonight 43 recommendations of its own Ag- the income, and set up machin-New York Monday night, but to 49. Highs Friday between riculture Committee and adopt ery to force every county in the the Soviet official said only that 54 and 60. Saturday's outlook - proposals by the South Dakota country to provide food stamps. he would have an answer partly cloudy and little temp- Democrat aimed at making food The administration last spring "soon" on the start of "prelimi- erature change. Winds southerly stamps available to every poor asked for doubling of this year's nary" talks and that the answer 7 to 17 mph today, becoming person in the nation. west to northwest tonight. Pre- Then, ignoring conservative mendation and a hike to \$1.5 bilofficials even day. though the outward display was

Today's Chuckle

an analysis of the lunar soil. could be weeks or even months on the moon, but it's great Committee where Chairman W. rection of making stamps avail-

Food Stamp Plan Goes Into Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The deep-seated hostility to such Senate has passed a sweeping programs. more time to develop and de mid-50s. Saturday partly cloudy liberalization of the food stamp ploy the newest nuclear missile with little temperature change. program that could end up fat- Act would authorize \$1.25 billion Sun sets today at 6:41 p. m., and tening the liberal leadership pothis year, \$2 billion next year sition of George S. McGovern as and \$2.5 billion by fiscal 1972. much as the stomachs of the na
available to families with in-

This new delay was reported-cipitation probabilities: 50% to-cries that it was creating a lion each of the next two fiscal ly a sharp disappointment to ad- day and tonight and 30% Fri- "monster" and signing the years. "death sentence" of food The administration proposals stamps, the Senate sent the pro- would have allowed free food posals on to the House by a vote stamps for families with an in-

stood the Kremlin's response. It shows you can't grow corn first to the House Agriculture have moved more slowly in di-

R. Poage, D-Tex., harbors able to all.

come of less than \$30 a month What happens now is any- would have left it up to the states to continue certifying who The McGovern proposals go could participate and would

A VIETNAMESE BOY gives his full attention to repairing his clothes on the family sewing machine in Cu Lac. The residents of this isolated village, 15 miles north of Hue, make their own clothes. (AP Wirephoto)

Catholic Appeal

preparation is related to the 35 feet from the runway. operation of the municipal airport after jet service is started "With jet aircraft landings, a per 1,000 pound basis for by North Central Airlines on the runway lights must be landing fees. Trans-Michigan

The use by North Central of the 100-passenger DC-9s" will require certain operational restrictions and revisions that will be incumbent upon the city to take care of," Harvey the Mellon girls that their sis- parking area seems to be re-

Meeting Jet Needs

The city purchased a second snowloader (both machines will be used on streets as well as at the airport) and the city is still seeking to acquire a sweeper and other equipment "to provide the basic needs of

jet aircraft." "It is necessary that the jet operate on bare, dry pavement. Snow, slush, rain, or freezing rain bring about restrictions on jet aircraft operations. These a former Garden resident. can be corrected only by the use of the necessary equip-

Nahma Elizabeth and Paul Thibault of Escanaba spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Victor Thibault. reation period with her hus- kegon after visiting for a week band in Hawaii and visiting at her mother's home, Mrs. Edward Sheedlo.

cy Mercier went on an outing

caught their limit of trout. Mrs. Emile Juneau (Isabelle), former resident of Nahma, is

a patient at St. Luke's Hospital | ial Hospital. Her room is 10A.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauls

Mary Kay Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Bushey in East Troy.

St. Anthony's Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy Mercier. Cards were played and an award was given to Mrs. Ivan Schafer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry De-

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programs is being speeded in "For example, runways and times. No sodium chloride may Escanaba in anticipation of on- taxiways must be plowed their be used on the runways or coming bad weather, with full length and full width taxiways and sand may be preparations under way to Snowbanks must be tapered so used if necessary but with dismeet emergencies of snow and as to have a maximum bank crection," Harvey said. ice when winter comes. | depth of 11/2 feet adjacent to | For the utilization of munici-City Manager George Har- the runway, tapering to a pal airport facilities North vey reports that a part of this depth of 5 feet at a distance of Central Airlines is paying "the

Pay Going Rate

Attending Convention

ter, Leona Spencer of Elk Ra- quired, and both are being pids, Mich., is attending a con- studied. vention of Bank Women Inc., in San Francisco from Sept. 21 In connection with Escato Sept. 25. Mrs. Spencer is naba's public works program, vice-president-director of Tra- all of the alley blacktopping verse City State Bank. More has been completed for this than 850 women bank officials season; the gravelling and from all parts of the country sanitary sewer on 28th St. beattending the meeting. Follow- completed; as well as a storm ing the convention Mrs. Spenc- sewer on 6th Ave. S. from 20th er will go to Honolulu, Hawaii to 21st Sts. The laying of a

home from Schoolcraft Memor- has started fill and gravelling

visiting at his brother-in-law's 12th has been completed; and home, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence the setting of curb on 8th Ave.

Anderson of Kates Bay, for a N. from Washington to 20th Mrs. Harold Hebert has re- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tatturned to K. I. Sawyer AFB row and daughter, Sissie, have after spending a rest and rec- returned to their home in Mus-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley of Kates Bay and with other relatives in the area. Pascoe will build a dwelling there and there. The city had received forest fire situation, said Larry creases in all Tourist activities services will be held at 2 p.m. Newmann of Escanaba and Creaty Steele has returned to Rose Ann Sargent of North- Grady Steele has returned to no bids when it advertised the Haack, Hiawatha National For- in the Upper Peninsula. This Saturday at the Kefauver and Mrs. Elsie Fisher of Chicago; ern Michigan University spent his home in Clarkston after the weekend with her parents, visiting at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent. | mother-in-law, Mrs. Louis Far-

to Square Lake recently and home and will visit with the Steeles for two weeks. Mrs. Mary LaTulip is a pa-

tient in the Schoolcraft Memor-

College Day Mrs. Fredrick Sharp, Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Ethel Hennesy is visiting at her sister's home. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher at Garden Corners.

istered for the affair.

Mitchell Fulsher of Garden will be invited to the Officer's Drummond Island for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deloria

and Mrs. Earl Cota Sunday were Mrs. Neil Gauthier and children of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cota of Green Bay, Water Hearing Mrs. William Clifton and family of Cooks and Mr. and Mrs. John Cota of Kates Bay.

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going rate" of \$3.50 per square foot for terminal space and on Airline, soon to start service here, has the same per square foot rate and a flat \$2 per

Additional storage space at Word has been received by the airport and more public

and several foreign nations are tween 3rd and 5th Aves. S. are for a vacation. Mrs. Spencer is sanitary sewer on 6th Ave. S. from the existing main to 23rd

St. followed. Mrs. Virgil Winter returned Another construction crew ial Hospital on Sunday where on 13th Ave. S. from the golf she had been a surgical patient course parallel to 12th Ave. S.: grading and blacktopping of Peter Rossi of Joliet, Ill., is S. 19th St. beween 10th and

> The city manager also reports that a city-owned lot on 14th St. and 3rd Ave., site of Club 314 for many years, at the appraised price of \$4,200. Pascoe will build a dwelling

Homer Beauchamp and Perley in Kates Bay for two weeks. Mrs. Farley accompanied him home and will visit with the

Mrs. Eleonore Sullivan, 1000 Attending the College Day was named winner of the K.I. visited with friends and rela- held in Escanaba on Tuesday, Sawyer "Name the Bomber" tives in Fond du Lac, Wis., over Sept. 23., at the Central Metho-contest, with her entry of dist Church were: Mrs. Paul "Wolverine Star." A total of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers Guertin, Mrs. Bernard Grenier, 48 persons participated in the contest to name Sawyer's en-Cota and Mrs. Grover Spauld- try in the 1969 Strategic Air Soo and St. Ignace Districts was Added to the problems creating. Over 100 women were reg- Command Combat Competi-The contest netted 101 dif-

Force officers on the judging 15 per cent increase. committee to choose from. Mrs. Sullivan and her guest

Corners is on a fishing trip Open Mess for dinner as the State Leaders with friends from Saginaw at result of her picking the win-Entries for the contest came

and son, Terry, of Manistique from base personnel, plus New Appointment were recent visitors at the Gro- Michigan residents from Onver Spaulding home in Kates tonagon, Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Gladstone, Escanaba, Houghton, Munising, Gwinn and Kingsford.

LANSING (AP) - Rep. Rich-

ard A. Young, D - Dearborn hearing on recent rate hikes politan Water Services in Detroit Sept. 29. Young is chairman of the House Committee on Public Utilities.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP)-Israeli advisers will help the Ministry of Local Administration | establish a voluntary Swazi Youth Service movement, Over a two-year period, two Israeli experts will train the youth workers to promote literacy, community development and better agriculture, especially among subsistence farmers.

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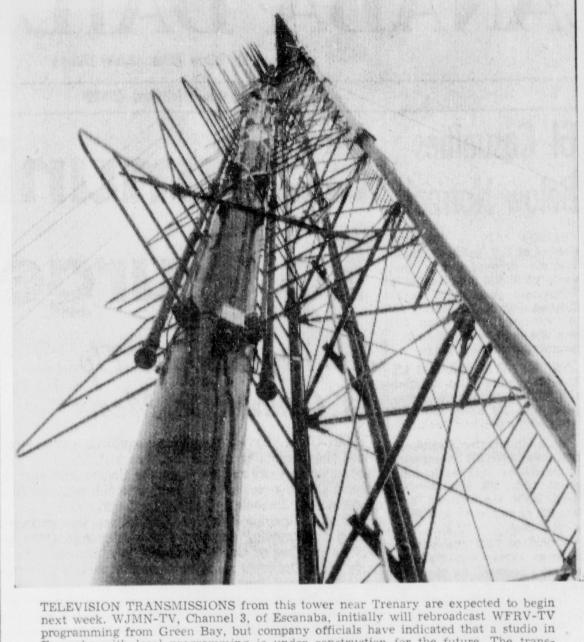
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of fire by persons on vacation,"

within the boundary of the Na-

Faces Drug Trial

ing was held before District

Judge Russell W. Bradley

Rains Cut Peril Of Forest Fires

tional Forest district rangers dustry. It has been a good sum- son, Donald Davidson, 204 Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 Menominee are looking for the prepared for the big fire which mer for the Upper Peninsula Steuben St. did not occur. "We are not safe tourist business. and clear by any means," said "There is real evidence that Hiawatha Township was born 11 a.m. Saturday at the Allo at John Henes park.

the touchy situation. The Hia- year. Only three have been Church. history. Campground use on the Haack reported. pid River, Manistique and Mu- the hazard created by a heavy grandchildren. ferent names for the six Air nising districts experienced a fuel accumulation, he said.

Hail Griffin's

"I am delighted at your vic- the highly inflammable conifer for a sidewalk.

tory and so pleased that your species; pine, spruce and bal- That's the message Lee colleagues in the Senate have sam. come to see in you the wisdom and responsibility which we in this summer could have been city sidewalk and permit inves-Heights, will conduct a public Michigan have seen for so many large they were kept small tigator gave him 24 hours to years," Gov. William Milliken through prompt fire fighting remove a 9-by-12 foot red and

"I wish you well in your new role and will look forward to seasons are at hand. It is hoped Arwin, who holds a certificate congratulating you personally," he added.

William F. McLaughlin said visitor," Haack said. Griffin brings "integrity and "His great leadership ability Menominee Man wisdom" to the position.

which we in Michigan have long enjoyed we now gladly share with the nation," he added. dynamic leadership in the Sen- charge of selling marijuana.

Conservation Film Judge Russell W. Bradley who set bond at \$1,000 in or-- Seney National dering the defendant held for

Wildlife Refuge has recently circuit court trial. acquired a copy of the movie City police at Menominee "So Little Time" and is offer- charged Chaltry with selling ing the film for showing to in- marijuana last May 22. Leo terested groups in the Eastern Maki of the attorney general's Upper Peninsula. The 28-min- office in Lansing is representute, color film produced by the ing the state in the court ac-Bureau of Sport Fisheries and tion. Prosecutor Charles Min-Wildlife, has received numer- erman of Menominee disqualious awards and is regarded as fied himself because of a conone of the best conservation flict of interest. films of recent years. Any group interested in scheduling it should contact personnel at the Refuge headquarters.

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in the Upper Peninsula. This has been indicated by the Mac- Jackson Funeral Home for Mrs. Issue Fisher of Chicago; Foxes Escape August was one of the driest kinac Brige Authority and by Albert Davidson who died grandchildren. on record and all of the Na- most persons in the tourist in- Wednesday at the home of her Friends may call at the Allo MENOMINEE - Police at

the touchy situation. The Hiawatha has experienced the
watha has experienced the
bearingth respectively required the caused from the careless use
of fire by persons on vacation,"

Church.

Survivors include three sons,
Donald of Manistique, Francis

PONTIAC (AP)— Three bangot into the cage and snipped

tional Forest in the past five year period than in any similar period since the days of heavy LANSING (AP)—Sen. Robert 1920's and 30's. The slash (tops Stomped By City

Senate whip brought immediate ting on National Forest and a yes-yes for the modern footresponse from state party lead- private land is adding to the ball field. But the city of Detroit newly acquired vehicle. fuel. Much of this cutting is in apparently thinks it's a no-no

> While each of the 13 fires store got Wednesday when a large. "The fall hunting and color front of his art gallery.

that the hunter and autmn va- from Mayor Jerome P. Cavacationer will be just as cautious nagh citing him for "an out-Republican state chairman with fire as was the summer standing contribution to the

said, calls his new red carpet 'an obstruction." But, says Arwin, "What burns me up is MENOMINEE - Lawrence "His election coupled with that Chaltry, 22, of Menominee, has that I replaced a worn-out of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Penn., been bound over to the October carpet that had been there for gives the Republican Party term of circuit court here on a two years. I'm beautifying Chaltry's preliminary hear-

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Death Claims

Haack. "It will take a lot of people visiting the forests of Jan. 24, 1896 in Manistique Funeral Home Chapel. The Patrolmen saw the foxes rain to keep the fire danger the Upper Peninsula are being and had been a life long resi- Rev. Roger Patrow will offi- romping around municipal down after the long dry speel." more careful. In the entire 11/4 dent of the area. She was clate and burial will be in the park. They notified caretaker Along with being the driest million acres of public and pri-August in many years there vate land protected by the Hia- Nov. 26, 1920 and he died Jan. were a few other factors which have made foresters aware of have been 13 fires so far this

The recreation areas of the Ra- people using the wods, there is of Hiawatha Township and nine stolen.

tection and forest management, Home from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Fri- bing the Five Spot Bar of some up. More timber has been cut view Cemetery.

green carpet he had laid in

cultural renaissance of downtown Detroit," said, "I'll fight The city's ultimatum, Arwin

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nual Appeal is actually about the cost of the campaign itself. \$4,000 under the first U.P. Catholic Services Appeal goal, Two programs were added despite an increase of more this year. than 10 per cent in operational Boysville, the child care cenexpenses of the many diocesan ter founded in 1948 by the late

The figure is \$722,250.

1969-70 budget, noted some of Michigan. The U.P. share is changes in amounts and pro- \$24,000. grams, while the overall figure | The Panama Mission project

Mrs. A. Olson Taken By Death

Mrs. Anna Olson, 89, of Ce- funds of half the difference bedar River, died at 5 a. m. tween the goal and the pay-Thursday at St. Francis Hos- ments. In other words, if a parpital following a short illness. ish has a \$10,000 goal, and pay-She was born Jan. 26, 1880 in ments end up totalling \$12,000, Misjoen. Norway and came to there is to be a refund of \$1,000 the Cedar River area when she from the diocese to the parish. was 25 years old, residing there In the parishes this week, lo-

husband Sander died in 1938. ond Annual Appeal will be get-She is survived by two sons, ting under way. Einar of Cedar River and Edmond of Escanaba; four daughters, Mrs. John (Louise) Bolger, Mrs. Walter (Betty) Arnt-Recent rains have eased the There have been similar in- MANISTIQUE - Funeral zen and Mrs. Verner (Jane)

p.m. Friday and complete fu- vandals who permitted two The former Vera Devroy of neral services will be held at foxes to escape from their dens

of Kenai, Alaska and John of dits in nearby Waterford Town- off the tails of the foxes and Menomonie Falls, Wis.; one sis- ship must have felt like calling left them in front of the dens. ter, Mrs. Irene Donaldson of the police when they discovered up 25 per cent over last year. ed by dry weather and more Detroit; one brother, Hubert their getaway car had been

As State Police reconstructed Friends may call at the Kef- the episode today, it appears Through years of fire pro- auver and Jackson Funeral that while the bandits were robthe fuels have been building day and burial will be in Fair- \$1,000 Sunday, a drunk wandered by and stole their getaway car, left outside with its motor running.

When the three bandits rushed out of the bar, they found the car missing. They turned around and re-entered. This time they Griffin's election Wednesday as and branches) from timber cut- DETROIT (AP)—Carpeting is took the car keys from a customer and drove away in their Both missing cars were re-

covered later, with the wandering thief turning himself in. The Arwin, owner of a Detroit art victimized bandits are still at

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Edward Cardinal Mooney, is constructing an activities cen-The Most Rev. Bishop Charles ter, at a cost of \$400,000, being A. Salatka, introducing the financed by the five Dioceses

was being kept at the same is like those established by many dioceses across the nation The \$100,000 revolving fund in response to the Pope's chalfor use in Community Affairs lenge to "save" Latin America. projects, such as housing, was Fr. Paul Manderfield, priest of listed for the first year only. the diocese, has been working Large cutbacks were possible in Panama for three years. The in the Infirm Priests Fund, Dio- UPCSA share for this work is \$6,400.

Bishop Salatka said that cash from the first Annual Appeal pledges now being completed, should reach the 1968-69 budgeted goal of \$726,000. Refunds Possible

This year, parishes exceeding their goals in payments into the UPCSA will receive re-

cal training of volunteer work-She was a member of Im- ers will be commencing, and the manuel Lutheran Church. Her Advance Gift phase of the sec-

the cage doors had been forced It was the second incident involving the foxes in the park

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Pick Delegates To Air Pollution Control Meeting

Representatives of the peo- | Mead Corp. kraft paper mill ple, industry and the City of now in the planning stage may Escanaba will be among those pollute the air. from Delta County attending a Michigan air pollution control conference in Lansing Oct. representatives at the Air Pol-1 sponsored by the Michigan lution Control conference in State Chamber of Commerce. Lansing: Ralph Kemmerer, Vir-

The Delta County Save Our gil Minch and Jean Worth, said Air Committee will send two O. C. Christiansen, general persons to the conference, said manager of the Escanaba Pap-John Walbridge of the Com- er Co., Mead subsidiary. mittee. Who will serve as com- The City of Escanaba will be mittee delegates has not yet represented by William Van been definitely decided, he Effen, superintendent of tre

tee has placed before the Delta County Board of Supervisors George Harvey said the city County Board of Supervisors, with a request for adoption, a is involved because of the munproposed air pollution control icipal operation of an asphalt ordinance for the county.

The ordinance effort is trig- ing station. gered by the Save Our Air

Bark River

by car Wednesday morning for of Directors chairman and con-Oceana Naval Air Station, Vir- ference keynote speaker. ginia Beach, Va., following a 21 day leave with his mother and family, Mrs. Russell Simmons. conference: On Sunday they all went to Munising to visit with Dr. and igan State Chamber of Com-Mrs. Edwin Myler and family. merce adopted an official pol-Mrs. Myler is the former Judy icy on air pollution control. It Simmons. Enroute to Virginia, stated, in part, that industry aurant in the downtown business about Dec. 1 in the former Fash-City for an overnight visit with in maintaining clean air. Two another sister, Marilyn, and her years ago we met to discuss announced a new, modern Big The restaurant will be total-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Braun remains to be done should also be clear in everyone's mind."

Former Escanaba is expected to be another step forward in Escanaba's down-Kressen of Milwaukee, who He added that "while it is have been touring points of in- fine to look back at accom- Man In Symphony Services will include inside din- ing as well as take-out faciliterest around Lake Superior, plishments, we must look to visited Tuesday with Mr. and future challenges, problems Milwaukee.

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Name Delegates

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city electric department, and The Save Our Air Commit- Ken Toushak, public works plant and an electric generat-

Gabe Tiberio, plant engineercommittee's concern that a ing section of General Motors Corp., is chairman of the conference; and William Veeser of Houghton, vice president, administration, of the U.P. AMF 3 Russell Simmons left Chamber of Commerce Board Power Co., is Michigan State

Progress Report Tiberio said of the upcoming

"Four years ago the Michpollution control. That much

meet air pollution control ob- semble.

Appointed HOUGHTON - James B.

Boggio of Michigan Technological University has been apvision of the State of Michigan years.



NEIL WOLFE of the Neil Wolfe Trio is "a fancy performer — if as Webster defines the word 'fancy' means of particular excellence or highest grade - executed with technical skill and superior grace," says Barbra Streisand. The Neil Wolfe Trio composed of piano, bass and percussion will present the first concert of the Delta County Community Concert Association session at the Oliver Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Saturday night, Sept. 27.

New Restaurant o Open Here

Larry, Aaron and Philip Stein block of Ludington St.

Mrs. I. R. Nelson enroute to and solutions." The conference has just launched its 23rd sea- ed to be about 100. The restauprogram is designed to give son and members of the or- rant will be open seven days a insight and hopefully lead "in chestra take great pride in week. planning positive action to their contribution to the en- There are presently over 800 Stanton said the decision im- said Puglisi. Dramatic produc-

> makes his contribution by play- rant will employ between 30 and plied to the print media. ing the tympani for the sym- 40 people full and part-time.

expiring July 21, 1973. He is practice, rehearse and play in the only Upper Peninsula rep- the ensemble in addition to resentative on the committee, their regular responsibilities of He succeeds C. V. Money of making a living for themselves and their families.

Escanaba will have a new rest- Boy family restaurant will open Simmons will stop in Garden must recognize its responsibility district in the near future. | ion City building in the 1100 charges made against him on a

> ly modern, inside and out, and is expected to be another step town renovation, the Steins said. Services will include inside din-The Green Bay Symphony ties. Seating capacity is expect-

reation and Cultural Arts Dihe has taught for the past two Brandt Construction Co. of Fe Brandt Construction Co., of Es- seeks to insure." canaba. Gabriel Kassab, vice has opened over 75 Big Boys in Michigan, will be a consultant.

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Restrictions On Television Hit By Official

federal government is moving man Hotel. towards discriminatory restric- At present, Players de Noc a success.

newspapers.

with regard to cigarette advertising," Stanton said. "On the premise that cigarette smoking is injurious to health, legislation has been proposed to bar cigailar restraints on other media.

"More disturbing," he added, 'since it directly threatens the freedom of broadcast journalism is the Supreme Court's Red Lion decision, an interpretation of the Consitution that may well have Thomas Jefferson spinning in his grave at Monticello."

Stanton referred to a decision in which the high court upheld the Federal Communication dio station in Red Lion, Pa., be required to give free time to ausyndicated broadcast by the Rev. Billy James Bargis.

"For broadcasting, unlike the printed press, truth is no longer a defense," Stanton said.

"The way has been opened for individuals and groups with the force of administrative fiat behind them, to demand and get free time on the air without regard for the truth, decency or rent production, "Mame," of-

Big Boy restaurants in the Unit-poses a code that would be tions do not draw as many peo-A former Escanaba man ed States. The Escanaba restau- clearly unconstitutional if ap- ple as comedies, Puglisi said,

"It gives a government agen- dies next, and lastly dramas.

'Little Theatre' Is Big Business

The various categories in those who are behind the A 15-year-old Gladstone boy volved in little theater activity scenes. Puglisi said he con is hospitalized today following were discussed by Richard tinues to be astonished at the a hunting accident at 6 p.m. Puglisi, president of the Play- excellent work done by those Wednesday evening in Bramp-DETROIT (AP) - Dr. Frank ers de Noc, at the meeting of who do the art work for the ton Township. Stanton, president of the Colum- the Escanaba Business and scenery. For every actor on Jerry Brunette, 15, 811 Wisbia Broadcasting System, Professional Women's Club stage, there are at least five conson Ave., Gladstone, accicharged Wednesday that the Tuesday evening at the Sher- people working behind the dently shot himself in the right

tions on the television industry, has 75 active members and the Reserved seat tickets for Police reported. Speaking before the 24th inter- group encourages participation "Mame," the musical comedy The boy was taken to St. national Radio and Television- by anyone who is interested. A which opens this season's pro- Francis Hospital were he is New Directors Association con- membership fee of \$1 is paid. ductions, may be purchased at undergoing treatment, police vention, Stanton said some re- About 50 per cent of those in Gust Asp's store. Information said. strictions now imposed or being the present production, "Mame," regarding season tickets and Troopers are continuing their proposed for television would be are not members of the group. "Mame" tickets may be obtain- investigation of the incident. unconstitutional if applied to Not everyone in the group need ed by calling 786-1707. "Mame" "A discriminatory double to the next, he said. Some have Area High School Sept. 29, 30. standard has been suggested a liking for drama or comedy, Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

others for musicals. A person does not necessarily ber of the personal Develophave to have acting experience ment committee, introduced the Escanaba, has returned from to qualify for the try-outs, speaker. Puglisi said. At the present | President Angeline Hakes an- tended funeral services for her rette advertising from television time Players de Noc is in a nounced that the district meet- nephew John Gerou who was and radio without imposing sim- state of growth and profits are ing of Business and Profession- killed in an automobile acciset aside for an eventual per- al Women's Clubs will be held dent recently. She was accom-

manent building. beginnings in the 30's in Escan- Inn, beginning at 9:30 a.m. aba, disintegrated during the war years, and had its revival again in the 60's when Jack Among the early productions At High School were the "Little Foxes," "The After Bomb Scare Solid Gold Cadillac" and a milestone was the presentation A "bomb threat" telephone

profit corporation in 1967 and firemen, police and some school son officiating. Burial was in decided to offer people of the personnel satisfied themselves Gardens of Rest Cemetery. community a season's slate of that the call was a hoax. productions rather than one.

Couple," and "Witness for the investigation. Prosecution."

A musical such as the curresponsiveness of the presenta- fers an opportunity for more people to become involved, musicals draw heavily, come-

phony. His name is James Jerry Blazer will be the man-cy the authority to make and A general appeal will be put thony Wahl, 625 S. 13th St., Ex- the Marquette Big Boy. His wife, broadcast content. Not only is for those who might be intercanaba. Wahl is also a German Jean, is employed as a teacher this unacceptable in principle ested in directing a production. pointed to the 15-member Ad-visory Committee for the Recappear in the productions, or Adv.

continue from one production will be staged at the Escanaba

Mrs. Fred Weissert, a mem-

at Sault Ste. Marie Saturday, panied by her brother and his The Little Theater had its Oct. 4 at the Ojibway Motor wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gerou

Classes Resume

of the first musical, "The Music call briefly disrupted classes Commission's ruling that a raMan," which was well received. at the Escanaba Area Public today at St. Thomas Church The group became a non- High School this morning while with the Rev. Arnold Thomp-

> Classes were resumed Players de Noc had 300 sea- usual this afternoon. The com- Levy Young John Martinson son ticket holders the first sea- plaint to police about the and John Besson, son. Included in this season's anonymous call was received productions are "Mame," "Bell, by the department at 10:02 Book and Candle," "The Odd a.m. Police are continuing their

> > sources combined.

Gladstone Boy Wounds Self

scenes to make the production foot with a 20-gauge shotgun while hunting partridge, State

Grand Rapids where she atof Gwinn. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schner of 214 N. 18th St. have also returned home from Grand Rapids.

Obituary

PERCY WINTERS

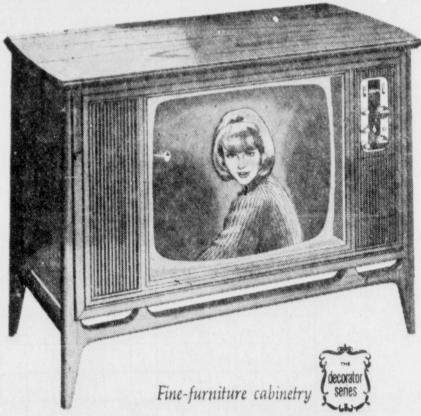
Funeral services for Percy Winters were held at 10 a.m. Pallbearers were Gary Besson, Donald Heslip, Gerald Heslip,

MRS. MARY WAY

Complete funeral services for Mrs. Mary Way were held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home with the More people get more news Rev. David Liscomb officiating. from newspapers thar all other Burial was in Lakeview Ceme-

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'Cool' Summer

Summer is over, officially now, and autumn has begun.

It was an unusual summer. While the Upper Peninsula experienced one of its warmest summers in years, it was a long, "cool" summer in the streets of the nation's largest cities. The country was braced for another round of rioting in the ghettos, but somehow it never material-

It was not entirely calm, of course. There were flare-ups in some smaller cities — Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Camden, N. J., Hartford, Conn., and York, Pa. And there were small scale outbreaks in some of the larger cities.

But there was nothing comparable to the terrible violence that rocked cities like Detroit, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D. C., in previous summers.

And now summer is fading into fall, it's fust possible that the United States may get through the entire year without experiencing any racial riots of the magnitude of those of the earlier 1960s.

When he was in the Upper Peninsula this summer, U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) was asked at a dinner meeting how he accounted for the fact that comparative calm had prevailed in the ghettoes up to that time.

The Senator thought about the question out loud for several minutes, advancing and withdrawing a series of theories to explain the absence of major rioting and then concluded by saying, "I guess I don't know." Nor did anyone else who was present at the meeting come forth with a satisfactory explanation for the unexpected quiet in the cities.

Bruce Biossat, a political observer for Newspaper Enterprize Association, recently analyzed the question and came to the conclusion that the relative coolness during the summer of 1969 could be attributed to three factors:

- Even militant blacks perceive major riots as basically self-destructive.
- Many think a new rash of outbreaks would spark death-dealing counterviolence.
- Government ghetto-aimed programs to alleviate distress are at last making some dent.

The three-point explanation represents the collective opinion of several long-time students of the racial scene, all but one of them black, and thus carry considerable weight.

This is how some of these black observers appraise Summer 1969:

"They (the blacks) look at the destruction left by riots — that's what everybody sees every day — and they know things are a lot worse physically than they were before the outbreak. The lesson for them is that nothing has been gained. Riot is not really a prod for something better."

"Many brothers feel that in any new riots they would get their heads shot off."

"There's too much firepower against them." "The efforts to help the ghetto — however

meager they may be - have had their beneficial impact." One summer does not foretell the end to

ghetto uprisings. Almost certainly there will be more flare-ups next summer and the summer after that. But if they continue to decrease in fre-

quency as they did this summer and if they can be held to the dimensions of flurries as they were this summer, there is hope that an era of major racial violence is coming to an end.

Freedom To Work

Philadelphia, the birthplace of American freedom of the individual, is the scene of a new attempt at government coercion.

The Declaration of Independence, signed in the city of brotherly love, proclaims man's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The Constitution, forged in the same city, guarantees man's greedom from government interference with his basic rights.

Claiming a new right - the right to succeed — which the government can guarantee only through active use of force and which appears nowhere in the Constitution or common or written law — the Department of Labor, under what it calls the Philadelphia Plan, is going to force individual businesses in that city which desire government contracts "to submit affirmative plans setting specific goals for the utilization of minority employes on federally estabfished standards." In other words a Philadelphia contractor will be compelled to hire a certain percentage of Negroes if he want's government

Companies outside the Philadelphia area needn't breathe easy in hopes that the Labor Department is experimenting with racial balancing in just one uocation. "We (propose) in the immediate future similar plans in other major cities." rns Arthur Fletcher, Assistant Secretary of Labor. Further, racial balancing which was established by his department in coordination with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance. "will not be negotiable between the government and builder." Quotas will be firm and final. No allowance, apparently, will be made

for local situations. Business, in effect, will be required to rectify a condition partially created by the government through its legislated encouragement of monopolistic unions which have been largely closed to minority groups. Union membership in many industries is essential to getting and hold-

ing a job. If the federal government is really interested in opening up job opportunities for Negroes, it should see that union membership is not necessary for work. The government should ensure a man's freedom to work without compulsion, by legislating to make union membership volun-

REASSESSMENT



Letters To The Press

CONSCIENCE CLEAR

In the past few days we have been alerted to two problemsair pollution and the fact that the ambulance service is having troubles.

What a sense of values our Board of Supervisors has. Pollution, of prime importance not only locally but nation-wide, is treated with stalling tactics and ambulance service deserves immediate attention.

In the past, I have never gone to the polls that I didn't have some doubts that I was voting right. At the next vote for county supervisors, my conscience will be clear. As far as I am concerned, that board will go if my vote means anything.

> Gus Mayeunich, Danforth

AIR CONTROL

torial (Sept. 19), there seems to be some concern that the proposed County Air Pollution Ordinance will stifle industrial expansion.

There are a number of factors to be considered in dealing with this concern:

State and federal regulations already control such factors as emmissions from smokestacks of particles, dust and measurable gases. Industries that violate these regulations are living on 'borrowed time' anyway and will have to clean up or close up. Technology offers many solutions to removing particles from stacks and controlling dust and the public should not be subjected to sloppy practices that just put money in the pockets of the stockholders and ignore the citizen's God-given right to

breathe clean air. 2. Areas with a number of dirty industries have found that they have actually discouraged future industrial development by shortsightedly allowing pollution. Our area offers tremendous potential for industries seeking good living and working conditions for their executives and employes. We have both water and land transportation, a good labor force and a new college interested in training technical personnel for industry. Most of all we have space. This, the crowded metropolitan areas cannot offer. Why sell out these advantages for an industry that trespasses unpleansantly on the public

3, We have a touritst industry that brings many dollars into our area. Along with tourism, we have a budding convention business and one of the largest shopping centers in the Upper Peninsula, drawing people in from many miles away. What will smelly, dirty industry do to this?

4. We have the opportunity to bring industry in under a planned controlled setup that will not force them at some later date to put in expensive changes to comply with laws that will surely come in worldwide fight to save our environment. It is cheaper in the long run for industry to plan ahead. We all accept city planning for geographical location of homes and businesses. - Why not environmental planning?

We feel strongly that the proposed County Air Pollution Ordinance protects both the individual citizens who does have the right to enjoyment of life, health and property, and industry both present and future. is cheaper and more far sighted for both industry and the public to prevent pollution than to clean it up.

John and Mary Lou Walbridge Delta County Citizens Committee to Save Our Air.

AMBULANCE

In regard to the recent statement by Harold Vanlerberghe and Frank Stupak, I would like to clarify them somewhat. The agreement made between this Ambulance Service and the County Board of Supervisors was an amount to be paid along with my regular fee. I would never agree to go on every call regardless if payment could be made or not

The truth of the matter is at the last meeting I attended some of the members suggested that I raise my local fee to \$50 per call. This is absurd. The only thing this would create would be more uncollect-

I have invested a lot of money in this Ambulance Service vice. Just a resuscitator, inhalator to give life giving oxygen costs \$500. Splints, \$50. I have a heart-lung resuscitator, and I might add that this is the only unit of its kind in the U. P. This unit costs \$1,300. I've tried to make this ambulance the best in the Upper Peninsula, and I'm sure the majority of people that have used this service will

Ambulance services all over the country are going out of business because of the losses on the uncollectables. What most counties are doing is subsidizing the ambulance companies because this is the cheapest way out for the county.

Let's look at some facts and figures. According to the records of some of the best managed private ambulance services in this country, it costs a minimum of about \$30,000 per year to adequately run one ambulance. In the average community, it takes more than one ambulance to cover its needs. According to the best thinking in this industry, a family type operation where a wife takes calls and dispatches, using one and one-half ambulances, requires a minimum capital investment of \$35,000. It would have a minimum operating cost of \$70,000 per year. With that figure as a basis, we see that at \$25 per trip it is going to take 2,800 ambulance trips per year to just break even, or 3,-000 trips per year to generate a \$5,000 profit. And this presupposes that each one of the 3,000 trips is paid for.

Finally, translating these 3,-000 trips per year back into community potential, we see that this means an average of 8.2 trips per day - and using the accepted formula that 10,-000 people generate one trip a day, it takes a community of 82,000 people to keep a small ambulance service in business. Small wonder that private ambulance operators in towns of 15,000, 20,000 or 30,000 people establish a service, only to fail

again and again. The City of Escanaba, Gladstone and the Sheriff's Department have even agreed that to operate their own ambulance would cost at least \$50,000 per year. All I'm asking is that they guarantee me that if I go on 60 calls per month I will get paid for 60 calls per month, not 30 or 15.

Some of the counties paying subsidies are:

1 — Alger, population 9,250. Approximate amount of subsidy — \$6,500 (to funeral di-

- Dickinson, population 23,917. Approximate amount of subsidy -- \$15,000 and guaranteed payment for every call he makes.

3 — Clare, population 11,647.

Approximate amount of subsi-

dy - \$52,000 annually (pay-

ments to nursing home with one

ulation 21,016 - \$25 per run, guarantee all runs. 5 - Gladwin County, popula-

tion 10,769 - \$7,000 per year (payment to private ambu-These are just a few of the

counties doing this and the reason this is being done is because it's much cheaper on the taxpayer than to run their own The problem medicare and

medicaide has created I think is that many people would never have thought of using the ambulance because of the cost. Now that they're enrolled under either or both of these plans they use it thinking that the fee since I bought out Mr. Sabou- is paid for, but it isn't. Medi- West led a trump. In each and rin. I don't think the people of care pays only \$15, my fee is every case declarer made 13 this county realize what it cost \$30. Then usually that \$15 is tricks. applied to their deductible, so I have to collect from the patient. The reason the patient is on this in the first place is because they can't afford to pay for the high costs of hospitals, ambulances etc. Then if this isn't bad enough, many times I've gone on calls (false alarms is a better word for this) where

This is the reason I am no they are subscribers or they can clubs were gone, returned the pay for the call when we arrive at their home or before we transfer them from our cot to the hospital bed. I've only refused one patient before and the publicity was terrific. A month later I received another call on this same patient so instead of going through this again I picked her up and transfered her to the hospital. To this day I never received payment for this patient and this call was made in March of 1967.

I hope this will explain my situation a little better and if there are questions, please feel

I would also like to inform the public that you can still subscribe to the ambulance service. For \$10 per year it will entitle you to emergency service within a 20-mile radius of Escanaba to the hospital, regardless how many times you might need it.

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free to call 786-2817

James Schwalbach

Contract Bridge By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♠ A Q 10 WAK3 AKJ7 EAST WEST ₩ 1086 **♦**542 • 109863 ♣ K 6 2 A J94 SOUTH Q#7542

The bidding: North East South West Pass 4 0

The night Sylvia played in her first duplicate at the club was a night to remember. She had been a member only three weeks (and had been playing bridge for scarely more than that) when she was first exposed to the intricacies of tournament bridge.

Sylvia's exploits in the rubber bridge game at the club had already become a constant topic of conversation among the members, and no one dared predict the oddities that were certain to occur when she made her bow at duplicate.

Even allowing for her lack of experience, Sylvia's approach to the game was strikingly different from that of most beginners. Her thoughts ran in strange channels, and all her bids and plays-which to most people seemed unorthodox and even bizarre-were to her the very essence of natural play.

Of course, most of the time these innocent aberrations produced very poor results However, Sylvia's penchant for the unusual occasionally did produce a fat dividend, and these spectacular successes would invariably keep the members buzzing like mad for weeks. Take this deal from the du-

plicate. It was played at 13 tables, and at all of them the final contract was four hearts. At nine tables West led a

spade, at two tables West led a diamond, and at another table

jure up a different lead. She wasn't trying to be brilliant-Sylvia always made the play that to her seemed proper—but she didn't know any better at the time. She led the jack of This play had a devastating

efect. East won dummy's queen with the king and returned a club. Sylvia cashed the A-9 longer taking any calls unless and, not realizing that all the

Declarer could do no better than discard from dummy, and East ruffed with the jack. South overruffed, but he now had to lose a trump trick to go down one!

NEIGHBOR WATCHING HAVANA (AP)-A three-

month recruiting program has brought another 100,000 persons into the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution (CDR), according to "Granma", the official newspaper of the Communist Party A recent issue (4-19) said

that in addition to these new entrants to the ranks of those charged with watching what non-members do, there have souls signed up. Also, said "Granma", new cards have been issued to one million 400 thousand old members of the CDR.

fo, declared: "One cannot in-

vent a new church according to

his own judgment or personal

even good and religious persons.

especially youth, believe they

are able to denounce the whole

as inauthentic, superseded and

virtually made invalid by our

ient but extremely shallow and

inexact terms, they declare an

epoch closed-an epoch called

Constantinian, preconciliar, jur-

idical, authoritarian. And they

declare another epoch opened-

"To be truly faithful to the

"And so, with a few conven-

historical past of the Church

"Today it is not rare that

Denouncing Church's Past Irks Pope Paul VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope summer home at Castel Gandol-

Paul VI today assailed Roman Catholics who considered the Church before the Vatican Ecumenical Council as "authoritarian" and "inauthentic." The pontiff, in his first gener-

al audience at the Vatican since his return Tuesday from his

GARDENER ON PROWL EDISON, N. J. (AP)-A res-

ident of a nearby suburb, who tends his lawn every weekend, decided to walk around the neighborhood to see how green was his neighbors' grass. Wearing his gardener's

free, adult, prophetic clothes-dirty pants and an old sweatshirt—he strolled for Church today," the Pope continabout 20 minutes, stopping at ued, "we must guard against several homes to gaze at the the dangers that derive from this proposition, from tempta-A police car pulled up and tions, perhaps, to renew the

the patrolman asked what he was up to.

ing character in dirty clothes.

People

police remarked.

When the man explained, the police said they received calls about a suspicious look-

around much anymore, the

just don't walk

Church with radical intent or drastic methods, subverting it." Pope Paul, who turns 72 Friday, apparently meant the speech as part of a campaign to restore more order in a Church torn by dissension over birth

concepts of authority.

control, celibacy of priests and

Ann Landers

Love, Marriage Seen As Double Twosome

Dear Ann Landers: May I got to me as few have. The comment on a letter in your next time you fix ground meat column signed, "Woke Up Too in one of those eleven famous Late." I think the gal is still

She said, "At least a prostitute can have a day off and spend her money as she pleases." Then she went on to gripe because a wife must prepare her husband's meals, raise his children, put up with his relatives, run his errands, keep his house in order, take care of him when he is sick, etc., etc." Why did she get married if she wanted to live a completely selfish life? My husband is a laborer. He

leaves the house at 7 a. m., and puts in a hard day's work. If he can get overtime, he grabs it. When he comes home at night he paints the house, washes down the walls, keeps our car running and helps with the kids. At the end of the week he hands me his paycheck and apologizes because it isn't more. He never complains when I give him ground meat in eleven different shapes because it is cheaper. At night when he puts his arms around me and pulls me close I feel that whatever I've done for him during the day wasn't enough.

Love and marriage are a cycle. The more you do for a man the more he loves you. The more he loves you the more he tries to do for you. The more he tries to do for you the more you love him. And so it goes. No partner in marriage should feel that he is being used. Not if he holds up his end of the bargain. - Ohio Point of View

Beautiful Ohio: I've read thousands of letters, but yours

Best (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION "The Godfather," Puzo "The Love Machine," Susann "The Andromeda Strain,"

Crichton "Portnoy's Complaint," Roth "Ada," Nabokov

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'Jean," Oliver

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discord

38. Loadstone

35. Obstacle

shapes, please know you are the envy of thousands of womer who will be dining on tender filet mignon or guinea hen tonight. You have life's most precious gifts - the feeling that you are needed, and a husband who obviously adores you. This

* * * Dear Ann Landers: My girl and I are planning our wedding. She has asked three cousins to be bridesmaids. I have four brothers. I've asked one brother to be my best man. The other three I've asked to be One of my brothers has grown

makes you a very rich lady.

a long beard and his hair is nearly down to his shoulders He looks like an idiot. My gir! is sick about it and doesn't want him in the wedding. My family says he is a disgrace and Should I tell my brother he'l

have to cut his hair and shave or drop out of the wedding? Some people can ignore public opinion, but I do care what people say and I won't deny it I need your advice. - Clutched in St. Cloud

Dear Clutched: Ask your brother to trim his mop and wash his beard. So long as he looks neat and clean that's all that matters. This is the Year of the Hair and I, for one, am plenty sick of all the attention people are giving the subject. Hair is NOT that important.

Of course people talk. But what they will say about you if you leave your brother out of the wedding will be far worse than what they say about him if you leave him in. * * *

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Man On White Horse Target Of Females

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping around.

to conclusions:

10 women at a racetrack will time, just for a change, all the bct on the only white horse in a newspapers in America would race, regardless of his rating, come cut with their front pages because since childhood they blank except for this announcehave been secretly waiting for a ment: "The world news is so man on a write horse to gallop bad today we can't bear to ruin into their lives.

Hairpin Mechanic

left-handed people. After all, cer more,

Benefits For Low-Income Farmers Seen

today a new general farm pro- can disinherit. gram aimed at making efficient The invention most of us

About 400,000 low-income car. farm families might be eligible for federal payments averaging The surest way for a preacher \$1,000 a year under the family to get his sermon across to the

More successful producers it. would be expected to compete in What are the two commonest the free market without some of the high-priced federal benefits and hangovers—and they seem Nursing Homes

The long-awaited administra- the way he really wanted to. tion farm program came as a One of the problems of going this week by The Associated complex agricultural problems when there's a good pro football other hard look at chronic probwhich have plagued the country game on television.

There was no estimate of total costs in Hardin's testimony. Federal farm programs this year are expected to cost more than \$3.7 billion and have risen more than \$1 billion since the

of payment limit." The law, which sets production controls and payment rates on an annual basis, is due to ex-

plan for taking whole farms selling prices unchanged; 93 an invaluable service by de- of Toyota, Japan, led a deexisting commodity programs B unquoted.

be retired permanently.

One of the things about a Few men over 40 will read a woman that puzzles men most is romantic novel written by a how she can do more repair woman. By then they doubt that jobs with a hairpin than they women really know anything can with a wrench and a pair of

On the other hand: six out of Wouldn't it be nice if someyour day by printing it'

There is a sex difference in the fears that hypochondriacs It is e der to borrow money have. Most men are afraid of a from right-handed people than heart attack; women dread can-

After a doctor has treated you for 10 years, he is pretty sure what disease you'll die of: if you succumb to a different ailment he never really quite forgives

Late Comer Baffling

A guy with real self-confidence is the one who arrives for work half an hour late and strolls into the office whistling. One of the pleasures of wealth that some rich men enjoy most is the fun of changing their last WASHINGTON (AP) - The will and testament every time Nixon administration unfolded they think of someone else they

farmers rely less on govern- would like to see next is a slidment subsidies and enabling the ing fire plug that could be poorest to get out of agriculture pushed down the sidewalk a few feet when we're trying to park a

Hiccups Help

proposed by President Nixon. tack of hiccups in the middle of New Hearings

to follow each other.

The proposals were presented by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to the House Ag- sighing over all the things he into problems in the nation's could have bought if he only had nursing homes. been able to spend the money | Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah,

package of alternatives and did on a honeymoon this time of the Press on nursing homes. not offer a lone remedy for the year is what to do with the bride "The time has come for an-

Chicago Prices

POTATOES

Wednesday potatoes arrivals 41; ments under the medicaid and Hardin mentioned the Issue of on track 113; total U.S. ship- medicare programs. workable with a reasonable kind reds 2.75; Minnesota Anoka lations. No date was set for the county round reds 2.85.

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) -(USDA) -A massive land-retirement Wednesday butter: wholesale from production and replacing score AA 721/2; 92 A 721/2; 90

was not offered in the adminis- Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago 1 lower to ½ higher; But Hardin did recommend a 80 per cent or better grade A pilot program in which up to whites 491/4-513/4; medium white four million acres a year could extras 411/2-42; standards 43 -



this telephone booth a strange sight in Lubbock, Tex. That's Simon Ramon in there making connections.

Suggested On

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

singled out a series of articles

lems in the field," said Moss. who heads the subcommittee on long-term care, part of the Senate Committee on Aging. Moss said in a statement he

plans hearings on chain ownership of nursing homes, require-CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - ments in medical care, and pay

limiting federal farm payments ments 142; supplies moderate; He also indicated he may hold in his prepared testimony but demand fair; market about national hearings similar to a said only that the alternative proposals "are intended to be steady; carlot track sales: series across the country in 1965 which led to stiffer federal regu-

> Moss said, "Attention must be given to entirely new problems which have arisen since passage of medicare and medicaid. The Detroit Visitors Associated Press has performed scribing those problems . . . and tion of Toyota officials which also in describing growing pres- visited Detroit Mayor Jerome sures for thoroughgoing profes- P. Cavanagh Wednesday.

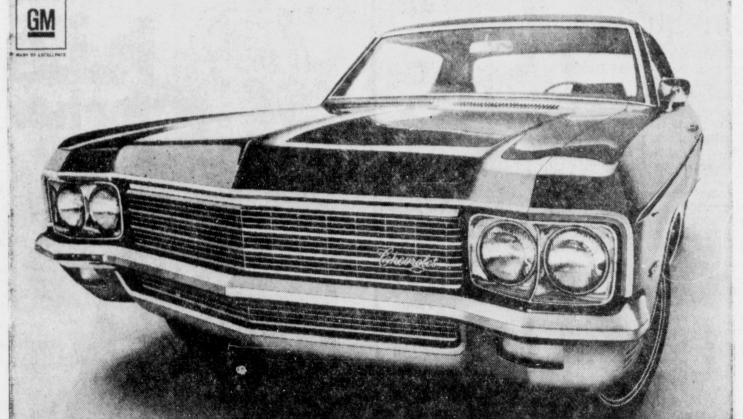
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good turns throughout the day is the job of Juanita Reynoso, who checks cylinder house locks at Kwikset division of Emhart Corp. in Anal In, Calif. A cylinder lock is a superior type of fastener which discourages the amateur burglar.

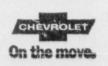
DETROIT (AP)—The mayor

sionalization in this field of Toyota, Japan's auto-producing center, is Detroit's sister city. Officials of the two cities have exchanged visits since



Let's skip the adjectives and get right to the news, which in the case of Impala includes a whole new grille, new hood, new front fenders, new taillights, new interior trim and 12 new colors. There is a new 250-hp standard V8, new fiberglass-belted tires on 15-inch wheels. And power disc brakes are now standard on the Custom Coupe. Many new "availables" too. Headlights that stay on until you're in the house for example. All that and more. All at a Chevrolet price. Hey, expensive cars. Getting edgy?

The 1970 Chevrolet Impala.



Elimination Of Illiteracy Goal Of Allen

acy by the end of the 1970s was and civic groups. missioner of education, James E. Allen Jr.

cessful, will guarantee every Allen said. He called the goal Highway Department will con- 16 and 21 are functionally illiter- newsmen in the East Room.

said his office will coordinate a \$2.25 million.

"far more difficult than landing duct a public hearing Oct. 15 at ate.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A na- massive effort by educators, tistics: one-fourth of the national goal of eliminating illiter- legislators, business, industry tion's students have "significant dent Nixon will hold a news proposed today by the U.S. com- The commissioner cited sta- city school systems up to half of Harris in three months, the White

the students read below expec-The crash program, if suc- Road Hearing Set three million illiterates in the

Cassopolis on the proposed re- He asked the delegates to "be-His remarks were prepared construction and relocation of 11 gin immediately in your own for delivery to delegates to the miles of M60 from east of Niles state to consider how this goal ence held by Nixon was on June National Association of State to the east city limits of Cassop- can be achieved, to assemble 19. The President, however, has olis in Cass County. The depart- resources, to plan and to report met informally with newsmen. Allen proposed no specific leg- ment plans to take bids on the back to me what actions you islation nor set a price tag, but project in 1972. Estimated cost is have taken under state leadership ..."

News Confab By Nixon On Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presireading deficiencies"; in large conference at noon Friday, his

tation; there are more than House press secretary, said the President had no major anadult population; about half of nouncements to make but would American "the right to read," LANSING (AP) — The State the unemployed youths between be available for questions by

> The conference will be open to television and radio broadcast. The last formal news confer

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Special Meet

"Looking Your Best Self", was the theme for a special area Extension Homemaker's meeting Tuesday at the Central United Methodist Church in Escanaba. Over 120 members and guests from Delta. Menominee and Schoolcraft counties were in attendance.

Mrs. Allen Weber, Area Council chairman, Stephenson, opened the meeting and introduced Bernetta Kahabka, Extension Clothing specialist and keynote speaker. Miss Kahabka stressed selecting garments for your figure, colorin, age and personality. Her talk was illustrated with colored slides and selected models.

The noon luncheon was served at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. During the meal a group of women modeled some charming and interesting garments worn in the very early

Models included Mrs. Donald Henrickson, Mrs. Lionel Beaumier, Mrs. Jack Sepic, Mrs. James Standing and Mrs. Norman Butler of Gladstone; Mrs. Paul Guertin, Mrs. Earl Cota, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mrs. Bernard Grenier and Mrs. Grover Spalding of Garden and Mrs. Leslie Bouschor of Manistique

Hair styling, care and grooming was the topic for the after- Calvary Ladies noon program and resource people included Mrs. Stephen Meet Tonight Corp of the Escanaba Beauty The Women's Missionary So-Academy and Mrs. Jerry Es- ciety of the Calvary Baptist kew, shop manager of Hair Church will meet at 8 p.m. to-Goods Unlimited, Mrs. Beda night at the church and the Hough, Manistique, served as chairman for the afternoon highlight of the program. ladies fall retreat will be the session and the Area Extension Homemakers Council was in ed by Mrs. Bruce Norman, Mrs. charge of the Program for the Larry Deming, Mrs. Jerry Mills day. Ingrid Tervonen is the and Mrs. Lowell Nordgren. Extension Home Economist for Hostesses for the evening will the tri-county area. be Mrs. Bruce Norman, Mrs.

4-H Members Present Program At Rock PTA

Three Gladstone 4-H mem- Senior High Fellowship. bers who gave demonstrations at the State 4-H Show in August in Lansing, presented the demonstrations at the Rock PTA Monday evening, Sept. 22.

Kathy and Lynn Madden showed how to create arrangements with bottles. Mary Jo DeKeyser presented ideas on now to preserve flowers for future use. She was a state winner and will compete nationwide at Indianapolis, Ind., early in December during the National Junior Horticulture Association (NJHA) convention.

Mrs. Mary Nelson's second grade room won the attendance award. The Oct. 27 meeting will be Parent-Teachers conference night and the meeting will begin earlier. New officers will also be installed. Lunch was served in home ec room after the meeting.

Powers-Spalding

The Roving Riders 4-H Saddle Club members held a trail ride Sunday at the Flying W Ranch in Powers. Wallace Wells, Mrs. Kenneth Bellmore and Mrs. Joseph Prestay chaperoned the 11 who went on the ride. They left at 10 a.m., had a picnic lunch in the woods and returned at 2 p.m. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kenneth Bellmore home

Area Extension Homemakers Hold Women's Activities



AREA EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS held a special meeting Tuesday at the Central United Methodist Church with the theme, "Looking Your Best Self." Models for the discussion on, "Clothes For You, Your Figure and Your Personality," include, from left, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Cornell; Mrs. Leonard Walters, Manistique; Mrs. Harold Peterson,

Special music will be provid-

Church Events

First United Presbyterian

Thursday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m.—

Menominee; Mrs. Beda Hough, Manistique; Mrs. Allen Web er, Stephenson; Mrs. William Beyersdorf, Escanaba; Mrs. Harvey Gasman, Escanaba; Mrs. Thomas Hite, Gladstone; Mrs. Lionel Beaumier, Gladstone and Mrs. Harry Johnson,

Menominee. (Daily Press Photo) Roleane M. Vincent,

Jim Daniels Are Wed Roleane Marie Vincent, piece held her shoulder length daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- veil and she carried a bouquet mond Vincent of Gladstone Rte. of red roses and white carna-1 and Jim Daniels, son of Mr. tions. The bride was given in

and Mrs. Ira Daniels, of Green- mariage by her father. land, Mich. were united in mar- Maid of honor was Karen riage on Saturday, Aug. 30. Kleiman of Bark River and Msgr. Matt LaViolette officat- briedsmaids were Linda Bended at the 2 p.m. nuptials at All er and Carol Spritz of Green-Saints Church in Gladstone be- land and Ann Elie of Gwinn. Gary Bradley and Mrs. Bill fore an altar adorned with bou- Flower girl was Kelly Vincent Slagstad. All ladies are invited. quets of mums and pink glad- of Daggett and the bride's brother, Mark, was the ring

The bride wore a floor length ley Niemi and groomsmen were Jim Bender, John Kin and John Fezzey of Greenland. Seating the guests were Roger Patient of Gladstone and Matthew Alskog of Mass

Pink Taffeta

The bridal aides wore floor length pink taffeta frocks with rosette headpieces and they carried pink carnation bou-

Mrs. Vincent wore for her daughter's wedding a pink dress with lace sleeves and silver accessories. Mrs. Daniels chose a light blue dress with matching jacket and dark blue accessories. Both mothers were presented orchid corsages

Orchid Corsages Mrs. Adlore Patient of Gladstone and Mrs. Isadore Vincent, grandmothers of the bride, were also presented orchid corsages.

The reception was held at the Dutch Mill in Rapid River with

a dance following. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Gladstone High School and is employed by Northern Nemila Construction, Mr. Daniels is a 1967 graduate of Mass High School and is presently attend-University, Houghton.

Bark River

Religion Classes

weekly student paper, "Hi- their Sunday dinners. es the freshmen; Leonard co County Commission Tuesday, fence," he said. Veeser, sophomores; Mr. and "You should do something about Ellis lives at the camp with Superintendent George Wein- Mrs. Ernest Leonardi, juniors them."

Michigan University, during nesday afternoons. On Monday Kenneth Ellis, the Foxes' nextthe North Dakota State vs. the classes will be for grades door neighbor who operates the Northern football game Satur- 3, 6, 7 and 8 and will be taught seven-acre camp.

or of Instructional Research Wednesday classes will be Gulf Coast county. Last May, tian Church. service. The presentation was for grades 1, 2, 4 and 5. Mrs. Ellis moved next door and es- Ellis says his camp-church made by Dr. Jamrich during Henry Kochanski will teach tablished the Garden of Eden has about 16 members who the luncheon at the Pioneer the first grade; Christine Nault, camp. fifth. Mrs. Julia Paquette and

Pekkala of Negaunee spent the Mr. and Mrs. Myron Phillips nude," said Fox, a 63-year-old "We don't require nudity," he weekend in Minneapolis, Minn., and family and Mrs. Joseph retired auto mechanic who said. "You can wear clothes if with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Langlois and daughters were moved to Florida from Rich- you feel you need them. But we in East aLnsing last weekend mond, Va., 10 years ago. "And do require good morals ... no where Judy Phillips and Kerry lots of other people have seen liquor and no profanity." Langlois enrolled at Michigan,

Henry and Irene Gurosh, children of Mrs. Edward Gurosh of Wilson and Rose Palarski, daughter of the Stanley Palarskis, also of Wilson, left Thursday for East Lansing where Henry is a senior at Michigan State and the girls enrolled as freshmen.

Mrs. Edward Gurosh and son, Henry, Mrs. Rose Gurosh, Mrs. George Moniowszak and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuharski went to Racine to attend the wedding of a nephew, Allen Webber and Cindy Beroogy of Kenosha, held in St. Ann's Church in Racine on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Viau and family of Escanaba also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gurosh and Mrs. Rose Gurosh of Passaic, N.J., spent several days with the Edward Gurosh and

MESL Luncheon Scheduled Here Next Week

The MEA-MESL luncheon sponsored by the library unit will be held Thursday noon, Oct. 2 at the Central United Methodist Church in Escanaba. The luncheon is being held in connection with the MEA meetings being held here next

Guest speaker wlil be Richard Hathaway, head of the Michigan unit of the Michigan State Library and he will speak on, "Identification, Collection and Care of Rare Books," with special emphasis on books on Michigan and the Great Lakes.

Reservations may be made through Monday, Sept. 29 by calling Mrs. Vera Clairmont, 786-7016, after 5 p.m.

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance Saturday at the Eagles Club in Escanaba. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and the caller will be Brad Landry of Green Bay. Refreshments will be served. All square dancers are invited.



MR. AND MRS. LIONEL J. PELTIER of Rte. 1, Escanaba announce the engagement of their daughter Molly Sue, to Dale A. Kositzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Kositzke of Rte. 1, Escanaba. Miss Peltier is a 1967 graduate of Holy Name High School and is employed as an insurance agent by the Karl W. Arlt Agency. Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is employed by his father. No wedding date has been set.

ing Michigan Technological Strolling Nudes University, Houghton. Ruin Sunday Dinner

Religion classes for young DADE CITY, Fla. (AP) - them, too." people attending public high Charles and Virgie Mae Fox But Ellis, a well-tanned man school began Monday evening complain that strolling nudes in in his late 40s, insists his 10-foot at St. George Church. The the Garden of Eden are ruining sheet metal fence keeps his

Time," serves as the basic text. "They're objectionable and "If they saw anything they've

his wife and 20-year-old son and But Robert Sumner, county Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knowlton. ed guest of Dr. John X. Jam- The grade school of religion attorney, said the commission He says Knowlton is the minisrich, president of Northern will be held Monday and Wed- was powerless to act against ter of The Garden of Eden.

day, Sept. 20 at Marquette. by the Dominican Sisters from The Foxes live just north of Ellis, who says he has a permit Supt. Weingartner was pre- St. Thomas School in Esca- Hudson in the western end of from the Christian Naturalist this sparsely settled Florida Society of the Universal Chris-

From Window

out the window, walking around vision.

camp well hidden.

Mrs. Gerald Sundquist teach- unsightly," Virgie told the Pas- got to be peeking through my

"We're Christians and we be-

gather each Sunday for services. After church, he said, they Darlene, Wendrick will serve "I've been seated at my din- plenic on the grounds and watch ing room table and seen them evangelist Oral Roberts on tele-

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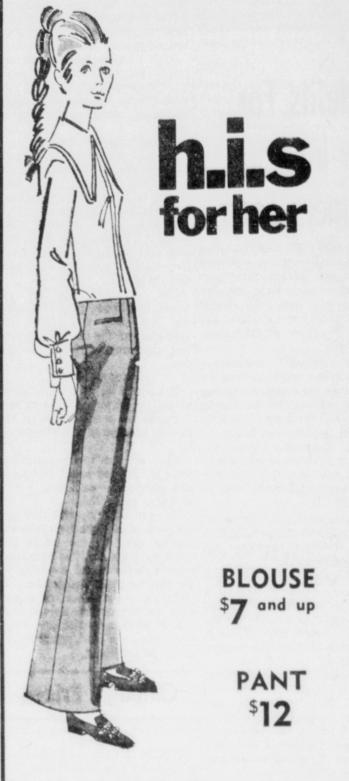
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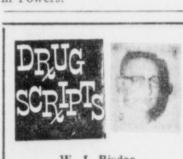


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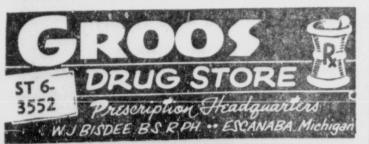
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son, Rte. 1, Iron River. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of

Escanaba Area High School and is presently employed at

the Medicenter. Her fiance is a 1966 graduate of Iron River

High School and also served three years with the U.S. Army.

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School Official Asks State Drug Crash Program

FARMINGTON (AP) - Leroy Augenstein, member of the State Board of Education, called Wednesday night for "an urgent At Manistee assessment of the educational programs being provided by our

University professor, said drug Resources. arrests among juveniles have

In the entire 1966 year, he for drug law violations. The each day,

Augenstein said in an in- 10 and 15 pounds. formal poll he found only eight Anyone with a valid Michigan The commission complaint al-

"Unless my survey is un- This will be the second give-

Board of Education meeting Manistee. that our staff get an immediate The fish will be dipped out in continuous construction Continuous and six surrounding townships assessment of what is being from the weir on the Little representative school districts cleaned and dressed out by the

bob alone, Augenstein added. "Parents must assume a The salmon will be neatly indicated he intends to file a erucial role in forming chil- packed in plastic bags containdren's attitudes," he said.

Jobs Plentiful For Graduates

grees are receiving more job return home.

Some of the starting salaries mire.

year of increase.'

Employers conducted some 27,000 interviews with students, about 22 per cent more than last year and the average Students Cited starting salary was up about EAST LANSING (AP) — Two above.

graduates even if they can only work three or four months before induction, he said.

Free Salmon Giveaway Set

LANSING (AP) - There will seven offenses.

increased about 20 times in just 4,000 a day, will be given away made a general denial of simcity dock. The free fish will be the Commission. said, State Police records handed out starting at 8:30 a.m. Somers, who was given the

of 10 school officials he con- license allowing them to take so charges that the judge pertacted said they had adequate salmon can claim one fish. In mitted Edwin Ross, a magiprograms to tell of drug dan- the case of a man and wife, strate of the court, to exceed they can take home two.

usually biased, a crash program away of the salmon by the State bilities which impair his noris needed on a statewide basis," Department of Natural Remail judicial performance. sources. Last weekend, some Somers' district includes Fen-"I will insist at the next State 2,200 were handed out, also at ton, Grand Blanc, Swartz Creek

throughout the state," he said. Blackport Packing Co. of Grand

ing ice so they won't spoil.

Some legislators had complained because the heads of the

EAST LANSING (AP)-Mich- Frustrated fishermen then, igan State students about to just will have to take the sal- Faculty members at Central graduate with bachelor's de- mon out of the bags when they Michigan University Wednesday

offers with higher salaries this If they want to tell a fish bers at a state - supported uniyear, reports the MSU Place- tale, they can hold them up for versity in Michigan to approve friends and neighbors to ad-collective bargaining.

are at or near the \$10,000 a year They could even ask the lible faculty members voting, level, said John Shingleton, natural resources workers to the count was 239 to 221 to acthrow them the salmon. Then cept the campus district of the Shingleton said this was "a they can honestly claim they Michigan Association for Highcaught the fish.

Michigan State University stu-The highest starting salaries dents have taken the top awards are going to graduates in pack- in a National Technical Probaging, engineering physics and lem Contest sponsored by the accounting. Top starting sal- American Institute of Chemical DETROT (AP) - Chrysler aries of \$10,000 a year or more Engineers. Students from more Corp. has named Ralph G. were reported by graduates in than 100 college chemical en- Hesler manager of midwestern gineering departments compet- public relations, based in In-Shingleton said employers still ed. Jerome Trumbley of Kent dianapoliis. A former newswere interested in graduates City took the first prize plus a paper man in Indianapolis, "even if the student faced im- \$200 cash award. Jon Branson Washington, D.C. and Crawof Midland was second place fordsville, Ind., Hesler joined

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Judge Charged With Misconduct By Tenure Group

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan's Judicial Tenure Commission has filed its first formal charges against an active judge, charging District Judge Ernest J. Somers of Grand Blanc with

be a free salmon giveaway this | Somers, charged with habitu-Augenstein, a Michigan State the State Department of Natural intoxicated refused comment on the misconduct complaint, A total of 8.000 salmon, some Wednesday, but said he had Saturday and Sunday at the ilar accusations in a letter to

opportunity to resign rather than same records show 898 juvenile The salmon will be mostly having the complaint made pubdrug arrests during the first six coho and will average 10 pounds lic, said through his attorney he months of this year, Augenstein each, Also included will be a will contest the charges and few Chinook averaging between does not intend to resign from the bench.

> his legal authority in arraigning cases and that Somers suffers from mental and physical disa-

Although an answer to the charges presented by the Com-The schools cannot do the Rapids, then trucked back for mission, formed six months ago, is not required, Somers

salmon were cut off last week- Gives Approval This time, the heads will be To Bargaining

became the first faculty mem-

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The association will represent all regular faculty members with the rank of lecturer or

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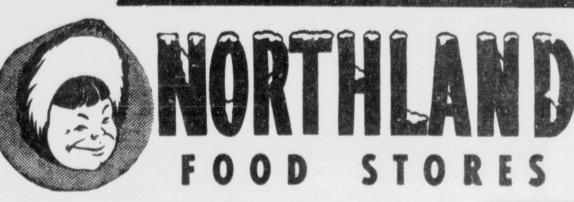
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Four-Day Work Ohio Man Held In Connection

ident, I.W. Abel, today urged an and loan office holdup Wednesthe jobs of millions of Ameri- ing.

Industry already has the Kassow, 22. know-how to replace assembly Police did not disclose what line workers with computers the stolen goods were but they and the next economic downturn searched his house Wednesday could permanently wipe out jobs evening. Kassow had been taken on a massive scale, Abel said. into custody earlier Wednesday.

"I would suggest that we Police Chief Howard Makin of strive for a work week of four suburban Delhi, where the days with work-free weekends shootings occurred, said two of three days," Abel told a con- other men are being sought for vention of the AFL-CIO's Indus- questioning. He listed them as trial Union Department.

He said that if the labor Leigh, 21. movement gives it top priority, Both live in Cincinnati's Over it can win the shorter work the Rhine district, an area of week in four years with no cut small businesses, honky tonk in pay by bargaining with indus- taverns and upper story apart-

"Spurred by tax concessions, town district. industry throughout our nation has been modernizing the tic rate," Abel said.

The impact on jobs has not been great so far because strong economic demands for goods has caused industry to Begin Program keep operating less efficient equipment at the same time, he PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -

those we represent than ever tered planet. before in history."

most every aspect of our mod- for unmanned landings in 1973.

health and fatigue problems in football field. industry and make workers The cameras and electronic icizing the Nixon administration for delaying school desegrega-

tion in the South. Nixon administration was drag- next decade—and controversy ging its feet on school desegre- over whether such a project gation while at the same time would be worth its multibilliontrying to force AFL-CIO build- dollar cost. Dan Schneidering trades unions to set up ra- man, Mariner 1971 project mancial membership quotas.

Jury Selection On Conspiracy Trial Agenda

tion continues today in the trial project, Schneiderman said: strators were arrested and two landing." injured Wednesday during melees with police.

lees near the U.S. Courthouse Wednesday, first day of the Man In Trouble trial, were nine policemen and

two city prosecutors. cused supporters of the defend- in the death of his former sec-

get?" the mayor asked at a girl's body. news conference. "There is no doubt there is a direct attempt
A Circuit Court jury acquitted Saikin this week of a charge of at confrontation.'

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of the conspiracy charge. case in U.S. District Court.

Security forces that included Saikin's son, Joel, 25. deputy federal marshals Judge Philip Romiti in senbrought in from other cities tencing Saikin, a Chicago busiguarded the courthouse.

Israeli Leader Eyes More Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shopping list in hand, Prime Minisping list in hand, Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel hopes Stolen Mls May to convince President Nixon the to convince President Nixon the United States should boost its Cause Big Uproar arms sales to her embattled

Israel last spring reportedly be- County town could be in for a lie in a strong Israeli military them with live ammunition, post

scheduled meeting with Nixon so that they fire only blankstoday reported ready to ask for could explode if live ammunian additional 24 Phantom and 80 tion is used in them. The guns Skyhawk jet planes to bolster apparently were taken over the Israeli air forces and and wants weekend. closer economic ties.

Her arrival in the capital coincides with reports that Israel also is negotiating with the Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. on a Due To Spanking \$337 million order for 135 heli- MUSKEGON (AP)-A Muske-

\$100,000 Blaze

BATTLE CREEK (AP) - A pupil. general alarm fire caused an The Rev. Victor Fry, pastor estimated \$100,000 damage Wed- of Our Redeemer Lutheran nesday night to the U.S. Lumber Church and School, entered the Co. in Battle Creek.

Fire Chief Don Burrows said leased without bond pending an he believed the fire was set Oct. 7 trial.

bringing the fire under control. class.

all-out labor campaign for a day was charged today with refour-day week, declaring that ceiving stolen goods in the automation will soon threaten investigation of the mass kill-

He was identified as Raymond

Waterson Johnson, 23, and John

try and lobbying in Congress. | ments just north of the down-

means of production at a fantas-tic rate," Abel said. Mars Planners

The next spacecraft U.S. scien-But, he added, "the next tists send to Mars may play a downturn in our economy will major role in deciding whether have a far greater impact on men will visit that barren, cra-

Major mission of Mariners 8 "This is because we will ex- and 9, scheduled to be launched perience, during the next reces- a week apart in May 1971 is to sion, the influence of a new map 70 per cent of the Martian force capable of overturning al- surface and find sites suitable

ern way of life. I am referring The 2,200-pound vehicles will to automation," Abel said.

Abel said a four-day week as 1,000 miles for up to a year would create more jobs by with television cameras capable spreading the work, help reduce of showing objects the size of a

more productive. On another sensors are expected to return subject. Abel joined AFL-CIO enough information to help plan-President George Meany in crit-ners decide whether manned ex-

on in the South.

Meany said Wednesday the 7 last August prompted proposals for manned landings in the ager at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, says Mariners 8 and 9 should enlarge man's knowledge of the stil mysterious planet at least 250 times.

In an interview giving the CHICAGO (AP)-Jury selectifirst detailed plans of the new

of eight men charged with con- "Unmanned landings on Mars spiring to foment violence dur- are scheduled in the Viking proing the 1968 Democratic Nation- gram in 1973 and from both al Convention but attention con- these programs-Mariner and tinues to be focused on Chica- Viking-should come the inforgo's streets where 19 demon- mation needed for a manned

Also injured in a series of me-Hiding Body Gets

CHICAGO (AP) - Samuel Mayor Richard J. Daley ac- Saikin, 53, acquitted of murder ants of trying to provoke a retary has been sentenced showdown with the authorities. to two to three years in prison "A policeman is supposed to on a conviction of conspiring to be cool, but how cool can you obstruct justice by hiding the

murdering the former Muske-On today's court agenda was gon, Mich., resident, Ella Jean continued questioning before Scott, 18, but convicted him on

prospective jurors to try the Indicted, but not criminally charged, as a coconspirator was

> nessman, said: "This is a very grave and very serious offense which is borne out by the fact that the murder and the murderer may have to go unpunished."

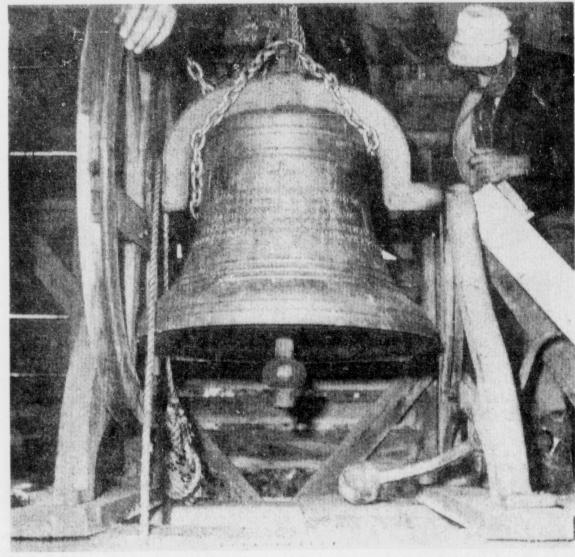
SHERIDAN (AP) - Thieves who stole eight surplus M1 rifles The former Milwaukee school from a Veterans of Foreign teacher who became leader of Wars post in this Montcalm lieves Middle East peace hopes fatal surprise if they try to fire officers say.

To that end she went into her They said the rifles-modified

gon minister has pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery in the alleged spanking of a 9-year-old parochial school

plea Wednesday and was re-

Bell From Indian Mission Week New Aim ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) With 4 Deaths CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A man who lives only about a block from the homes of two of block from the homes of two of



WORK TO REMOVE the bell of the St. Lawrence Church at Indian Point started in the bell tower Wednesday afternoon, where the bell had pealed since Oct., 1887, when it was installed.



THE ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH at Indian Point served Indian families in the Nahma area for nearly a century before the families gradually left the area and the church was closed about 10 years ago,



FR. EPHRAEM SITKO, pastor of St. Andrews Church at Nahma, and Fred Gasparick, deputy sheriff for Delta County, both of whom were instrumental in bringing about the donation of the bell from the Marquette Catholic Diocese to Summer Science, Inc., talk with Dan Stevens, president of Summer Science, after the bell was lowered from the tower and loaded on Stevens' pickup truck for transportation to Big Summer Island where the Summer Science camp is located. (Daily Press

Street Now Used As Bowling Alley, Tenant Cries Foul leliberately. No injuries were reported in N

the spectacular blaze, which claiming he spanked her son, tires were bad enough but now had something crash against his erty has been damaged recently. North Vietnam's spokesman had a blowout and smashed into could be seen for miles. Fire Arthur, with a board, causing residents of Ionia's Union Hill house recently and discov- by stones and tires rolled down told the meeting that President a bridge railing on U.S. 223 Harnischfeger departments from several sur- the lad "severe bruises" on his area are having to contend with ered a bowling ball had torn off the hill. rounding communities helped in buttocks after he misbehaved in Union Street being used as a a drainpipe and damaged his bowling alley. flower beds.

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Plan To Retire? Start Preparing,

and draw social security benefits at the end of the year WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiproofs that will be necessary form bill too important to jeopthen, according to Arnold T. ardize by fighting for the 271/2 NAHMA - The bell in the Williams, social security dis- per cent oil depletion allowance

rence Church at Indian Point

Rev. Bishop Charles A. Salatka

Catholic Diocese to Summer

from Delta County Sheriff

Harold O. Finman and Deputy

To Call Campers

Summer Science president.

means of calling campers.

Finman said.

church board and the Diocese,"

"felt it would be a good thing to

will be a historical remem-

and also serve a useful purpose.

Theft Feared

the rows of pews.

follows:

Bell Blessed

month of October in 1887 by

the Rev. and Illustrious Bishop

John Vertin in honor of St

Hanoi Asked To

Follow Suit In

Soldier Cutback

PARIS (AP) - U.S. Ambas-

sador Henry Cabot Lodge called

on Hanoi today to stop belittling

from Vietnam and to start reci-

Lodge said President Nixon's

order to pull out 60,000 U.S. sol-

diers by mid-December "consti-

tutes a significant step," and

sion of the Paris peace talks:

"The overriding fact represent-

Lodge said the United States

for full troop withdrawal. All

should be taken seriously.

its forces.

added.

Church at Nahma.

Board at Marquette.

church Wednesday.

cational camp.

sounded for the last time at the or baptismal record, or other says. When it peals out its clear baptismal record exists, appli- Ziegler, responding Wednesday tones again, it will be on Big cants make it possible for the to questions raised by a letter a Summer Island, where Summer Social Security Administration Nixon aide wrote to assure a Science, Inc., operates an edu- to process a claim faster, with worried Texas official, said both The bell, hoisted in October,

1887, was lowered from the help in getting proof of age, still favor a 271/2 per cent allowtower of the Indian mission or a list of acceptable proofs, ance, instead of the 20 per cent church by a crew of volunteer he should contact the Escanaba figure voted by the House. workers Wednesday afternoon. social security office. It was donated by The Most

on behalf of the Marquette Only One School Science, Inc., after a suggestion Remains Closed By Fall Strikes

Fred Gasparick to Fr. Ephraem By The Associated Press Sitko, pastor of St. Andrews reached Thursday to open public "However, the House has seen Fr. Sitko took the request to schools in Hamtramck, where it differently and the President the Bishop and the Diocesan classes have been closed by a and the secretary will not let teachers' strike.

The settlement leaves Plym- tive tax reform bill." The bell will be used to sum- outh as the only school district. The confusion arose when mon campers to dinner and for in Michigan still shut down. Harry S. Dent, one of the Presi-

other group functions and an Under terms of the Ham-dent's deputy counsel, wrote to appropriate historical marker tramck agreement, the district's the county judge of Midland, will be erected at the camp, 3,300 school children will begin Tex., that "the recent testimony said Dan Stevens of Ann Arbor, classes Friday.

Finman said he and Gaspa- Board of Education and the very soon by the secretary of rick were on Big Summer Is- striking Hamtramck Federation the Treasury. The President land a year ago for dedication of Teachers agreed to accept continues to stand by his camof facilities at the close of the terms of a factfinder's recom- paign commitments. eamping season and noticed the mendation for a new contract. Nixon said flatly in Houston camp staff had no effective The district has 145 teachers. last fall that "I oppose reduc-

A factfinder reportedly is tion of the allowance. "Fred and I talked to Fr. working on his report and rec- Ziegler confirmed the letter Sitko and he talked with his ommendation.

Fr. Sitko said Bishop Salatka Barricades Up give it to the school" where it Again In Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern brance that the church was here Ireland (AP) - The barricades went up around the Roman Edward McFadden The church, located on Coun- Catholic district of Bogside ty Rd. 499 about three miles again today, and more than west of Nahma, probably was 1,000 Catholic men went on the church, serving 20 or 30 fam- son,

ilies, until about 10 years ago. Fr. Joseph Lawless, a Jesuit dangerous," said Paddy Doher- Sept. 24 following a lengthy father who is now at Sault Ste. ty, chairman of the Citizens' De- illness. Marie, was the last priest to fense Association of Bogside. After graduating from Escahold regular services at the "We have arrived back at naba High School in 1928 he square one if that is possible." moved to Ann Arbor; he then

"The Indians always called from the building it would be down its barriers this week and his retirement. stolen like many of the other entrusted its safety to the Brit- Surviving are his wife, the regilious articles which re- ish army. mained in the building after

the church was closed. There is 10th riot flatality since the bat- (Katheryn) Gonyon, a son no electric power in the church thing started last month was Stanley, seven grandchildren; and it was heated by pot bellied William King, 50, believed to be and an aunt, Mrs. Peter Matley stoves — one fashioned from an a Protestant. Reports said he of Escanaba. old oil drum - located between saw his son lying injured be- Funeral services are tentatween Catholic and Protestant tively scheduled from the mobs advancing to battle and Muehlig Chapel in Ann Arbor When the bell was lowered pushed his way past British Friday afternoon, through the rafters of the bell troops to help him. A wedge of tower, Fr. Sitko translated the Latin inscription on the bell as through the mob and broke it up, but King was dead and six "This bell was blessed in the persons were treated in hospitals for wounds.

Astronaut Gets The bell, which is 400 pounds of solid brass, was made by Top Apollo Post

the McShane Bell Foundry, SPACE CENTER, Houston, Am Mot Henry McShane & Co., Balti- Tex. (AP) - Astronaut James Am Tel & Tel A. McDivitt, a two-time space Armour It was taken down from the flight veteran, was named man- Beth Steel tower with block and tackle. ager of the Apollo spacecraft Ches &Ohio Volunteer workers included Ro- program at the Manned Space- Chrysler bert Tatrow, Hector Peterson, craft Center Thursday succeed- Cities Sv Charles Lane, Donald Killoran ing an engineer who went on Consumer Pw special assignment.

ed about three miles off Fair- colonel, was commander of the Dow Chem port on the Garden Peninsula Gemini 4 and Apollo 9 missions. du Pont and the Summer Science, Inc., After the Apollo 9 flight, he said East Kod boat - a World War II landing he was giving up space flight to Eaton, Y. & T. assault vessel - will take the become manager of lunar land- Ford Mot truck with the bell to the is- ing operations.

Officials said he completed Gen Motors that job and the position is Gen Tel being eliminated:

McDivitt succeeds George M. Gillette Low, 43, who goes on a tempo- Goodrich rary special assignment to plan Goodyear future space programs. Low Inland Stl will work directly with Dr. Rob- Interlake Stl ert R. Gilruth, director of the Int Bus Mach Manned Spacecraft Center.

American troop withdrawals Briefly Told

State Police issued traffic LOF Glass procating by pulling out some of citations Wednesday to John Ligg & My Pfeiff, Wilson, violation of the Mead Cp basic speed law; and John Nat Gypsum Sliva, Needham Mass., no Northwest Ind.

An Immunization clinic will He told the North Vietnamese be held Friday from 2-4 p.m. and Viet Cong at the 35th ses- at the Delta County Building.

ed by the removal of these River reported to State Police Std Oil NJ forces is that the trend of our that someone broke into his Std Oil Ind force strength is decisively farmhouse on U.S. 41, four Stauff Ch miles north of Rapid River and Un Carbide "Your side knows this," he took 50 Mason jars. The farm- Un Oil house is unoccupied.

was willing to follow a timetable Blowout Fatal

Nixon Changes Williams Says People who plan to retire Oil Fund Tune

should prepare now for the dent Nixon considers the tax rerickety tower of the St. Law- trict manager in Escanaba. even though he thinks it should By writing now for a birth be retained, the White House

early evidence if no birth or Press Secretary Ronald L. prompt payment of benefits. Nixon and Secretary of the If a potential retiree needs Treasury David M. Kennedy

When Kennedy told the Senate Finance Committee on Sept. 4 that "we accept" the 20 per cent rate, Ziegler said, it was not an endorsement but "a realistic appraisal of the overwhelming sentiment of the House.

"Both the President and the secretary have favored the ex-A tentative agreement was isting allowance," Ziegler said these differences bar an effec-

given before the Senate Finance School officials said the city's Committee is to be corrected

had been written. But he said the reference to a correction meant only that it would be made clear in future testimony that the administration still would prefer to have 271/2 per cent, given its choice.

Dies In Ann Arbor

built about the same time as the alert after a night of religious Edward McFadden, 1317 Colbell was installed, Fr. Sitko battling in which one man was gate Circle, Ann Arbor, who said. It was an Indian mission killed as he tried to rescue his was born in Escanaba March 28, 1910, died at University "The situation is very, very Hospital at 2 p.m. Wednesday,

It was in Londonderry that served with the Marines in Northern Ireland's bloody World War II; and returned spasm of street fighting, bomb- to Ann Arbor where he was Diocesan officials feared that ing, looting and arson began employed by the Postal Deunless the bell was removed last month. Bogside had pulled partment until ill health caused

> former Bernice Johnson of Es-The man who became Ulster's canaba, a daughter, Mrs. I.

NEW YORK (AP)-Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock

Exchange at midday with net change from previous close. Allied Ch 5038 U 78 293/8 50% D % 751/4 D 1/8 Con Can

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Big Summer Island is locat- McDivitt, 40, an Air Force Det Edis

registration plates.

Henry Cominess of Rapid Std Brand

that America is asking, he add- TOLEDO (AP)-James Jones. ed, is that North Vietnam "take 39, of Covington, Ky., died in a out its forces from South Viet- Toledo hospital today from in- (From Edward D. Jones & Co.) Nixon's call for world pressure near Ottawa Lake, in south- North Central

Other Stocks

on Hanoi to settle the war was eastern Michigan. Two others Panax Corp. 21/4 were injured in the accident. U. P. Power Co. . 221/2 231/2



THE MANHATTAN made it through the Northwest passage, but part of its Old Glory didn't, indicating force of the Arctic winds.

Heads State Bar

DETROIT (AP) - Detroi attorney A. DeVere Ruegsegger is the new president of the State Bar of Michigan. Ruegsegger succeeded Gibert Davis of Royal Oak and will in turn be succeeded by Charles W. Joiner, dean of the Wayne State 'University Law School, who became first vice-president

The moves occurred Wednesday at the State Bar's annual convention in Detroit.

Gladstone News

Blood Bank Unit Scheduled Here

The mobile unit of the Badger blood bank will be at the James T. Jones School Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 3 to 7 p.m.

When the unit was in Gladstone in July the quota of 62 pints was not filled and it is hoped that donors will register with the Red cross by calling Mrs. William Smith, GA 8-9775 or present themselves at the school in order to meet the expectation during this visit.

Women of Trinity Episcopal Church will service the canteen.

Bowling Notes Glad, National League Points

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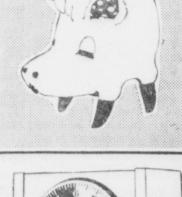
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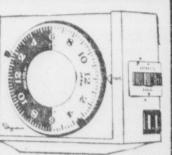


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Outdoor Sports

By Bob Gregg

Nock your arrows, bow hunters, the opening day of deer season fast approaches. Wednesday, Oct. 1 marks the day, and those "Robin Hoods" who have yet to shoot some practice rounds should get out 'that old "Indian Gun" and start to get ready for what promises to be a good fall season.

Although devised by ancient man, the bow and arrow is still an excellent weapon for hunting. It has been known to kill everything from a ruffed grouse to an elephant. A fellow named Fred Bear, who I might add is a very successful archer, has a museum down in Grayling that every bow hunter should make a journey to at least once in his lifetime. It is loaded with every kind of bow and arrow imaginable, plus some of the most beautifully mounted game animals I have ever seen, all shot with a bow and arrow.

Ancient bow hunters used to hunt in large groups, but modern hunters tend to stick to themselves, usually hunting from a blind or cover. Some modern archers still stalk their deer, although this takes a special breed of hunter. He must have a lot of patience and be in excellent physical condition. Then, and only then, will his hunting bring him success.

A bow hunter must use all the shrewdness he can to capture his quarry. He must stay downwind. He must use his cover well. Most important of all, he must conceal himself and always be ready for what might be his only shot.

Choice of equipment is the most important thing a beginning bow hunter should worry about. He should select the proper weight for what is comfortable for him. This makes hunting a lot easier. When you buy a bow, be sure to buy one from someone

right for you, Most Michigan hunters prefer pulls from 30-50 The length of the arrow depends on who uses it. Most

who knows how to measure you and select a pull that is just

sporting goods stores will usually assist the buyer as to which arrow length suits him best.

Bow hunting to me is the ultimate in hunting skill. It brings man back to the point where he is actually a hunter. Another great aspect of bow hunting for deer is that the season falls at such a beautiful time of the year. Come early October, and the opening of deer season for archers, the fall colors will be at their peak. It's a great sport, and a great time to hunt. Give it



BOW HUNTER'S DREAM - Nocked and ready for the kill. This archer fulfills a hunter's dream as he readies the shot that will bring home a nice buck.

Dynamic Duo took a double flip ble

its last home game of the sea-

son today with Mike Kilkenny.

7-5, expected to pitch against

ing in runs and knocking aces

Denny McLain and Mickey Lo-

McLain, now 23-9, lasted only

three innings and gave up five

runs in the first game while Lo-

lich, attempting to gain his 19th

seven hits to lose his 10th.

several cortisone shots

no matter what," Smith said.

his ninth. In the ninth McMullen and

lich from the mound.



PLAYOFF TICKETS - Comely secretary Etoile Ryan displays New York Mets' playoff series tickets being readied at the club's offices in Shea Stadium Tuesday for mail requests. In the background are John Murphy, left, the team's vice-president, and Bill Gibson, assistant ticket manager. The series is slated to start Oct. 4. (AP

Unbelievable Mets Win Eastern Crown

Amazing, Incredible, Miraculous. Implausable.

Take your pick. The latest actitle) now, and we'll just have to Angeles that knocked the Dodgcomplishment of the New York wait and see about the West." ers out of contention. Mets is all four of those words , and more.

tional League for seven endless the Mets a post-season trip to grounds. summers, finally achieved the

And, 54,928 hysterical fans at of Houston. Shea Stadium and four dozen equally hysterical ball players turned themselves inside out dres' 3-2 ambush of seconduntil the early morning hours.

Players Celebrate

through the Mets' dressing room as the players dumped

said Manager Gil Hodges, one of the original Mets during the

"We've got ours (the division pace with a 7-2 victory over Los Wednesday night.

Padres Try

Reds Win

That, combined with the Pa-Beau- in the West Division chase.

Scoring Derby

fading days of his playing ca- Herrmann of New York, Ron run error by outfielder Jim Ray without a drop of rain — giving like the course but they would Negaunee reer. "I remember 1962 (when Johnson of Cleveland and Jim Hart on a dropped fly ball for a an international field of 24 golf-like it to dry out. Mitchell of Atlanta give the first three-run first inning in whip-National Football League statis-ping the Giants for the second of the Year tournament. tics of the season a new look. straight night. The three rookies are tied with Lance Rentzel of Dallas and Winner Al Santorini had a and it was renewed two years Gay Brewer, winner of both Stephenson

caught two touchdown passes the eighth. Reliever Tom Dukes drews, Scotland. Sunday and Johnson, helping to fanned Bobby Bonds before givfill the gap left by injured Leroy ing up a run-scoring fly to Hart. last year's tournament at Royal Brewer, who says he is playing Norway Kelly, scored twice on the However, Dukes then got Birkdalet in England was can- the best golf of his career, is Pickford

Roman Gabriel of Los An-

pass receptions with 10 in the Bench, who hit his 24th ho- their march — a short walk each representing Asia, Europe,

48.3-yard average; Doug Hart of points behind. Green Bay with two intercep- Glenn Beckert's double, fol- were hoping for rain to grow

Maroons Blast Eskymo Runners

cross country team really socked it to the Escanaba Eskymos yesterday afternoon in a dual meet held on the Escanaba course, taking all of the first 4 six places and scoring 15 points

100 210 000-4 Only five runners count in E — Casanova, Unser, Tresh, Lolich, LOB — Washington 7, Detroit 15, 2B — McMullen, Northrup, Gutierrez. 3B — Unser. HR — Mc- place finish did not count in - Gutier- the final point tabulation. Ivan Plude finished in first place ER BB so with a time of 10:37.2 over the

1.9 mile course. Following Plude across the finish line for Menominee were Mike Dubek, Mike Berres, By-Knowles. HBP — by ron Fancour and Jim Porod. Escanaba runners scoring Bob Stone, seventh; Mike Liv-

the meet for the Eskymos were

mained just three games off the relief in the first game of De- at center. The quarterback will Nick Phillips, fullback Dan

Chicago defeated Montreal 6-3 ger Smith said. Tony Gonzalez and the lowly in the only other NL game. Phil- league hit, a single in the fourth. The darlings of the downtrod- San Diego Padres did their best adelphia's match at Pittsburgh "It wasn't really very solid," den, the ragamuffins of the Na-

the South, instead of to the winning the NL East pennant Gonzalez hammered a solo howinning the NL East pennant via a 6-0 victory over St. Louis Wednesday night.

While Gary Gentry twirled a since Aug. 27 with nine home four-hitter in blanking the Cards runs and 18 runs batted in.

While Gary Gentry twirled a since Aug. 27 with nine home over the previously unbeaten while Calumet, Rudyard and the 24th victors in 44. -the 34th victory in 44 games its sixth straight, a 2-1 conquest —the 34th victory in 44 games for the Mets, who climbed from A special baseball centennial and will give the Emeralds all holding perfect records. Han-

> ing duel between the Braves Pat Jarvis, 12-11, who finished with a three-hitter, and Tom Griffin.
>
> Play Ready To Begin The Astros had grabbed a 1-0

Charley Taylor of Washington three-hit shutout going until a ago when Alcan held its first previous Alcan tournaments, Soo walk and two hit batsmen Golfer of the Year tournament and Frank Beard, leading mon- Munising Herrmann and Mitchell each forced him from the mound in at the Old Course in St. An- ey winner on the pro tour, tied Kingsford pinch-hitter Leon Wagner to foul celled by a driving rainstorm. one of the favorites to win for Cedarville out, ending the threat. Bob Bur- The rain lasted three of the tour- the third time golf's richest first Engadine . . . geles tops the passers with 268 da homered for the Giants in nament's four days. And back- prize -\$55,000.

Jones, hitless in four trips, day over the 6,541-yard, par Other individual department dropped to .3434; Rose, who won 35'-37-72 Portland Golf Club leaders are Don Cockroft of the title last year with a .335 av- course Cleveland in punting with a erage, is just .0001 percentage It was just two weeks ago that

Eskymos, Crusaders Play Weekend Conference Tilts After last week's big upsets, er-Harris Broncos against win- fense paced by quarterback high school football coaches less Rock and the Powers- Cliff Young and halfback Gary around the U.P. must be won- Spalding Tigers against Pem- Young. Manistique's main of-

battle this weekend in a slate games. of 21 games, including 11 which Escanaba will be trying to Other games Friday night get underway Friday night. get back on the winning track will find number-one ranked

the road at Manistique. Both unbeaten string at 23 games. Ishpeming, Cheboygan Catholic games will be played Friday night at 8. Saturday night at West Iron County comes into at Menominee and Alpena 8, the Holy Name Crusaders the game riding a two-game Catholic at St. Ignace. will play host to the Kingsford winning streak after dropping

Tiger Tales

in Boston Friday night. Tiger ability to hang onto the ball at quarterback, Young at full-Manager Mayo Smith said and poor blocking in the line back, Tom Ness and John Olin-Wednesday that Joe Sparma on passing situations. These ger at halfbacks, Joe Harvey would probably pitch the first problems surely have been and John Baribeau at ends, game of the Boston series Fri- worked over by Jerry Cvan- Mark Johnson and Hale Curday. Although it may seem as if gros and his staff and the Es- rier at tackles, Dick Gorenchan Sparma is being brought back kymos should be ready for this and Jim DeGrand at guards from the dead, actually he ap- all-important conference clash. and Jerry Stemac at center. peared for an inning in relief last week. But he hasn't started fensive line for the Eskymos a ferocious defense that held a game since Aug. 4.

rookie righthander from Flint, Randy Sanville and Chuck Ol- Players to watch in the Flivpitched three hitless innings of son at guards and Mike Rogers ver lineup are quarterback troit's double loss to Washington be Bob Gauthier, Mike Dupont backer Del Roberts.

Reed also got his first major backs.

Donn Clendenon slammed two the doubleheader and drove in against the winless Manistique After four weeks of play in

91/2 back of Chicago during that stamp went on sale in Detroit to- they can handle in this game. cock is the top scoring team in day. To mark the event a sheet Gladstone will rely on its the U.P. with 132 points in

tradition at least 120 years old Tuesday.

However, the march preceding par 67s.

dering what can happen next bine. Rock and Pembine will fensive threats are fullback as they send their teams into be the home teams in these Keith Aldrich and quarterback Kendall Neeson.

Games of area interest this in its game with the West Iron Calumet going against numberweekend will find the Esca- County Wykons after suffering two Ironwood at home, Hurley naba Eskymos at home against their first defeat of the season at Bessemer, Rudyard at Cedthe West Iron County Wykons last Friday at Kingsford. The arville, Crystal Falls at L'Anse, and the Gladstone Braves on loss also ended the Eskymos' Gwinn at Stephenson, Soo at

Two-Game Streak

its first two games of the sea- Holy Name showed its of-Also scheduled this Satur- son. In their meeting last year fensive power last Saturday day are games in the eight- at Iron River, the Wykons put behind the running of fullback man Wolverine Conference in- the only flaw in the Eskymo Dan Young and quarterback volving the unbeaten Bark Riv- 23-game unbeaten streak with Bob McGinn to defeat St. Iga 20-20 tie.

Escanaba has been working yards in 22 carries and scored hard all week trying to correct two touchdowns while McGinn the offensive mistakes which ran for one touchdown and were made in the Kinksford passed for another. game. Most of the Eskymo Holy Name's probable offen-There may be a resurrection problems came from the in- sive lineup will have McGinn

Probable starters in the of- Kingsford will counter with are Bob Thompson and Gene Escanaba to a -16 yards in the Timmer at ends, Gary Brawley second half and only 79 yards Bob Reed, the 24-year-old and Mike Olson at tackles, rushing in the whole game. will be at fullback and Doug Other games in the U.P. Sat-"He really did a job," Mana- Howard or Rick Brookes and urday will have Ontonagon at Brian Larson will be the half- Lake Linden, Hancock at Wake-

Heavily Favored The Gladstone Braves will Negaunee at Munising, Pick-

be heavily favored to win their ford at Engadine and Brimley Jim Northrup went 4-for-8 in third game of the season at DeTour. Marquette Redmen last week Brimley are the only teams

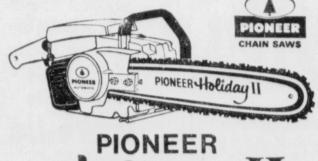
of the issue was to be presented strong defensive headed by four games and Gwinn and Young and its explosive of- their goal lines still untouched.

The U.P. records. W L T TP OF PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -The golfers - are anxiously waiting Holy Name ers hope for a dry Alcan Golfer Despite the soggy course, Marquette there were a rash of sub-par Gladstone The March of Golfers is a scores in the pro-amateur event St. Ignace for first place with five-under Menominee ers of the \$139,000 event face But Billy Casper, who had a Lake Linden won two Portland Open titles Soo Loretto ment. However, the golfers, their from the U.S. pro tour, six from Manistique

caddies and a band did sneak in the United Kingdom and one Iron Mountain 0 4 0 14 106 series of tournaments during Powers Rock

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BERGERON'S MARINE

Rapid River, Michigan

Great Northern

victory, gave up seven runs and Bark River

other shot tomorrow (Thurs-McLain has been bothered by Last Straws a sore right shoulder for the past two seasons and has taken Both he and Lolich have had trouble winning in the last several weeks. But Smith said the lack of a pennant race because ! of the Baltimore runaway in

the American League East had nothing to do with their trou-"When you go out there to pitch you're out there to win, so HIG — M. Adams 198, L. Jensen 198, L. Peltier 231.

which bounced off the center- made a diving catch of Stanley's tion of percentages of comple- inning as the Reds picked up Weather forecasters did not over the Portland Golf Club Ontonagon But Detroit's lack of clutch field fence and back onto the grounder behind second base tions and interceptions, touch- their fifth straight victory and promise dry conditions — at course and is also a favorite. punch didn't help either as the field. Before Mickey Stanley and threw to Ed Brinkman for down passes and average gain. In the limited field includes 13 Newbery mathematically eliminated Los least for the start of the tourna-Washington Senators swept a realized the ball was still in a forceout on McLain with the Mel Farr, Detroit running Angeles from the West race. twi-night doubleheader from the play, McMullen had scored. "He's come a long way this runs in the inning.

a two-run inside-the-park homer pretty good defensively, too." tories. Cullen, meanwhile, made said: "I think Mickey took it for Detroit with his 21st home run. a diving grab behind second granted the ball went into the

Tiger Aces Beaten

Twice By Senators

base in the eighth inning of the seats." first game to take the steam out Frank Howard hit his 47th Brinkman ss

Detroit was scheduled to play Football Conference Standings The Tigers stranded 27 men in Escanaba the two games but the Senators Holy Name

"Denny's shoulder bothered Rock him," said Tiger manager Mayo Bowling Notes Smith. "He's going to have an-

followed with a two-run homer, wome sier 161

Harmon Killebrew and Reggie yesterday as a result of Ken in the first inning of the night- lead. But the key to the victory over Baltimore. The McMullen's wrist flips and Tim cap with his two-run homer came in the eighth as Cullen passers are rated on a combination mer polished off a four-run first in Portland.

WASHINGTON

bases loaded. Detroit got two back, was a surprising leader in

particularly with his Del Unser's two-run triple in Lions' losing game against mer, also doubled and singled, from a nearby school to the Australia, South Africa and Team mer, also doubled and singled. in the first game and smacked bat," said Smith. "He's been the eighth of the second game Pittsburgh. snapped a 4-4 tie for the Nats. Referring to the homer he Earlier Norm Cash tied it up for ingston of New Orleans who moved a step closer to Cleon The limited field of 24 profes-

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Northrup If	4	1	3	
Matchick 2b	4	0	0	
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Lolich Alyea. WP — Timmerman. Escanaba runners scoring PB — Price. T — 2:44. A — 14,032. points were Fred Jurmu, sixth;

ermore, ninth; Dale Ford, tenth 032 000 102—7 7 4 100 000 120—4 9 1 and Marty Anderson, twelfth. McMullen drove in a run in the second inning of the opener with a double and Bernie Allen (Krause 172, K. Sturdy 169. 72, K. Sturdy 169.

4, Taylor 7, Lasher 9, Timmerman the meet for the Eskymos were 9 and Freehan. W — Hannan, 7-6.
L. Palmgren 155, M. Ad. L. — McLain, 23-9. HRS — Wash-C. Cavadeus 153.

4, Taylor 7, Lasher 9, Timmerman 7-6. Alan Larsen, Larry Burkardt 15, L. — McLain, 23-9. HRS — Wash-Ington, Howard 47, B. Allen 9, and Steve Gage.

with a celebration that lasted place San Francisco and Juan Gonzalez reached the center to Manager Mayo Smith before Tom Pfotenhauer and Bob Hancock pace the defense with Marichal, gave the Braves a field bleachers with his winning today's game. 11/2-game lead over the Giants homer to break up a tight pitch-

> 15th homer, but Atlanta came back in the second on Orlando Comedica wells and Pet Different Cepeda's walk and Bob Didier's San Diego combined Ollie second March of Golfers in mod- for the sunshine. The 24 quali-NEW YORK (AP) - Don Brown's RBI double with a two- ern times took place Wednesday fiers generally agree that they DeTour

> > Shutout Ruined

Johnny Bench's three-run ho- the prospect of another wet year three-under par 69 in the pro-am Bessemer

Rose Advances

while Pete Rose, who doubled course - under cloudy but dry Canada. They all qualified in a Bark River The big rusher was Andy Liv- and scored one run in four trips, skies. ground out 142 yards on 27 car- Jones of the Mets in the battle sionals began play today. The ries in a losing effort against for the NL batting crown.

tions; Brian Piccolo of Chicago lowed by successive singles by the rough which had been tramin punt returns with a 15-yard Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Er- pled during a month-long dry average and Clint Jones of nie Banks and Jim Hickman, spell. They got their wish -21/2 Minnesota in kickoff returns plus two Montreal errors, pro- inches of rain in one 24-hour duced five runs for the Cubs in period. And the sun hasn't been

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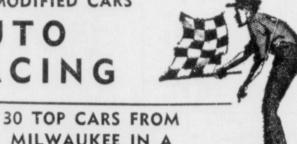
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the sixth inning as they dumped seen in more than a week. Now the promoters — and the

tournament runs through Sun-



Jackson, Howard Making Killebrew Remain In Lineup

a rest. But he probably won't California topped Seattle 3-1 in get one as long as Frank How- other AL games. ard and Reggie Jackson keep Twins Manager Billy Martin swinging their big bats.

home run Wednesday night in off against the Orioles, but will the opener of Washington's 8-4, continue to write his name on 7-4 doubleheader sweep over the lineup card while the home Detroit and tied Killebrew and run crown is up for grabs. Reggie Jackson for the major "If the circumstances were league lead

Minnesota two days after the don't think I'll be able to do it. Twins' lock-up of the American "He's tired. He's played every over Kansas City. Oakland's him his chance." Jackson was 0-for-3 as the Ath- Minnesota broke a 1-1 tie in White Sox 2-1.

Reid Honored

45-22 trouncing of Navy. What Rookie Ken Brett and reliever time he did play was spent in Sonny Siebert held the Yankees NMU To Face played barely half of Saturday's the game into overtime.

from Altoona, Pa., was in on 12 sacrifice and Mike Andrews tackles, seven of them unassist. double.

named The Associated Press' from Rick Reichardt. first College Lineman of the Week for 1969. In his first college game—against Maryland in 1966—he won the same honor. Reid sat out the 1967 season after injuring a knee on the sixth play of the opening game.

Reid made second team All-America last year, but still would St. Louis rather tickle the ivories than opposing quarterbacks.

piano mover than a piano player," he says, "but when I'm dis- Los Angeles gusted or disappointed I turn to San Diego the piano. Quite a few composers expressed deep sadness in music. Beethoven suffered, and it comes out in his music.

that I had to undergo a second knee operation, I turned to the Houston at Cincinnati, N

Pistons Release Veteran Strawder

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)-The Detroit Pistons have asked waivers on 6-foot-10 Joe Strawder, who was the National Basketball Association team's regular center for three years before injuring his back a year

He missed the entire season with the injury

Piston coach Bill van Breda Kolff said Strawder, who averaged 8.6 points and 10 rebounds for the Pistons, simply did not Chicago 2, Oakland fit into the club's plans.

Detroit has two holdover cen-california at Oakland, Minnesota at Seattle, N ters in veteran Walt Bellamy and sophomore Otto Moore.

Strawder was originally drafted by the Boston Celtics in 1964 from Bradley College, but nev-from Bradley College, but nev-mark placed with Postern Ho spent er played with Boston. He spent a year at Camden, N.J., in the Eastern League before coming Eastern League before coming Baltimore at New York, N



would prefer to rest Killebrew Howard slammed his 47th for the upcoming pennant play-

right, I'd like to get Harmon out Killebrew, still starting for of there," Martin said. "But I

League West Division title, went game. But the home run thing 0-for-4 in a 2-1, 10-inning victory means a lot to him and I'll give

letics bowed to the Chicago the 10th on singles by three second-stringers-Rick Renick. Paltimore's East Division George Mitterwald and pinch champions nipped Cleveland 4-3 hitter Graig Nettles. Renick also poled an eighth inning ho-

The White Sox slipped past Oakland on Bill Melton's tworun homer in the fourth inning and the four-hit pitching of As Top Lineman Tommy John, who walked Jackson the first time he faced him and retired him easily thereaft-

"Music is the most important Brooks Robinson cracked a thing in my life," says Mike run-scoring double in the 11th at Reid. You'd have a hard time Cleveland, giving the Orioles convincing the Navy football their 107th victory-four short of the Indians' 1954 record Tony Reid, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound de- Horton's ninth inning homer off fensive tackle for Penn State, Baltimore ace Mike Cuellar sent

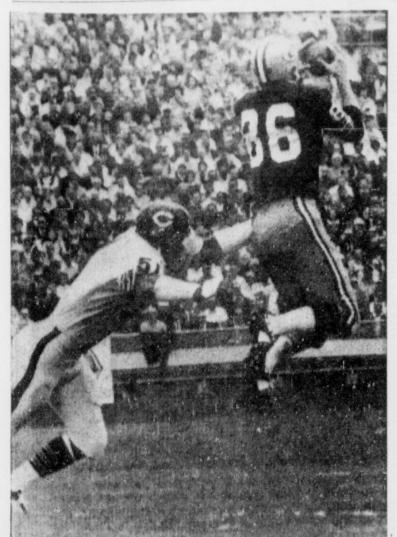
to seven hits and the Red Sox fi-The senior music major - he nally pushed over a run in the plays the piano and organ- 14th on George Scott's single, a

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piano. It gave me much com-fort."

Friday's Games
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ON THE FLY — Boyd Dowler (86) of the Green Bay Packers is shown above taking a high pass in the Packers' NFL opener Sunday with the Chicago Bears at Green Bay. Dowler was immediately dumped by Dick Butkus (51) of the Bears. (AP Wirephoto)



LONNIE HOLTON, Northern Michigan's All-America halfback, is shown above on the move for 40 yards against North Dakota State last Saturday. Holton, who rushed for 96 yards in the game, will now lead the Wildcats against undefeated Weber State of Ogden, Utah, Saturday night at Ogden. (NMU Photo)

Former Michigan Bengal Rookie Players Honored Leads Passers

former University of Michigan Friedman and made many mag- Cook, Cincinnati's rookie quar football greats were among 22 ical grabs of his passes. He was terback who has directed the players named to All-Time All-fense. America teams honored at a Others named to the modern No. 1 spot among the bassers in

New York Hilton Hotel. ed by the Football Writers As- Suffridge of Tennessee, center four categories that go toward

took a spot on the "Modern" ford.

backfield from 1901-04, is college football's all-time "Mr. Touchdown," scoring 72 TDs. He was Smear Notes consensus All-American in 1903-04 and led the Wolverines to two national championships and a 42-0-1 overall record.

Oosterbaan, who now lives in Muskegon and has been on the U-M athletic staff since his 1928 graduation, was a consensus All-American at end his three years from 1925 through 1927.

Modern All-Time team from of Mississippi, guards Jim Brown's Bengals, leads 1920 to the present, were select- Parker of Ohio State and Bob AFL's passers in three of the

Mel Hein of Washington State, designating the No. 1 quarter-Adolph "Germany" Schulz plus backs Sammy Baugh of back, according to league statisand Willie Heston were the Wol- Texas Christian. Jay Berwanger tics released today. verines named to the "Early" of Chicago, Red Grange of Illi- Cook is No. 1 in completion team, while Benny Oosterbaan nois and Ernie Nevers of Stan-percentage with a 58.1 mark

many as the greatest center in of Yale and Huntington Hard- 11.21 yards. He is second in in neered linebacking after con- "Fats" Henry of Washington and mark to 3.4 by Pete Beathard of vincing his coach he could do Jefferson and Josh Cody of Van- Houston better behind the line than wading through opponents to make a Pennsylvania and Pudge Heffel. Floyd Little of Denver leads in rushing with 209 yards gained tackle. Schulz, who played in finger of Yale, plus backs Wal. for a 5.8 average while Mike 1904-05 and 1907-08, was a conter Eckersall of Chicago. Jim Garrett, Kansas City's running sensus All-American in 1907. Thorpe of Carlisle, and Elmer back, heads the receivers with

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also a standout lineman on de- Bengals to two quick victories also has steered himself into the dinner Wednesday night at the era team were: end Don Hutson the American Football League of Alabama, tackles Bronislaw Cook, a product of the univer-An Early All-Time team span- "Bronko" Nagurski of Minneso- sity of Cincinnati who has ning the years 1869-1919, plus a ta and Frank "Bruiser" Kinard stepped right in for Paul

Others named to the early era five and is tops in average Heston was considered by team were: ends Frank Hinkey yards gained per attempt wth football. On defense he pio- wick of Harvard, tackles Wilbur terception percentage with a 4.7

Heston, who played in U-M's Oliphant of Purdue and Army. 12 catches. Jim Turner of New

Other leaders are Dave Gray son of Oakland in interceptions York in punting with a 56.9 average, Noland Smith of Kansas City in punt returns with a 25.7 average and Gene Morris of Mi ami in kickoff returns with a

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Weber State

ed and kept constant pressure | Rudy May fired a four-hitter | MARQUETTE - Northern on the passer. The defense held for the Angels, who got a two- Michigan, 1-1 after two straight Navy to 45 yards on the ground, run homer from Jim Spencer home games, travels to Ogden, For that performance, he was and an inside-the-park circuit Utah, this week-end to tangle with undefeated (2-0) Weber State College Saturday night. N M U head coach Rollie Dotsch rates Weber State "very comparable to North Dakota State." Last week NDSU, the defending national college division champion, defeated Northern 28-14.

"Weber has great speed," says Dotsch, "especially in the defensive secondary where two in under 10 seconds. They also have good depth in the offensive backfield and have displayed a potent passing game.' Last week Weber whipped Eastern Washington, an NAIA Atlanta 2. Houston 1
Cincinnati 7. Los Angeles 2
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
dramatic, but when I got word
dramatic tempts for a whopping 360 yards. Weber runners also had a good night led by fullback Jack Brown's 83 yards and two

> touchdowns. Weber, which opened the season beating South Dakota State 28-13, has designated the NMU contest Saturday as its Golden Anniversary Game. The Sept. 27 date is also observed as the centennial of college ootball in the United States.

Dotsch, who praised his Wildcat gridders for a fourth quarter rally that brought NMU within 21-14 of North Dakota State last Saturday, says some changes may be in store this weekend.

Saturday's game is the first meeting between Weber State and Northern Michigan University. Weber State is a member of the Big Sky Conference and its schedule includes major college foes Idaho and North Texas State. WSC finished 7-2 in 1968 after winning its first

Falcons Capture Lead In Rushing

NEW YORK (AP) - Norm Van Brocklin's teams are supposed to be known for their passing but his Atlanta Falcons opened the National Football League season with a big ground effort that left them leading the league in rushing, according to league statistics released today.

Rookie running back Paul Gipson came off the bench to pace the rushers with 69 yards and one touchdown on five carries as Atlanta rushed for 229 yards in a 24-12 win over San Francisco.

The defensive leader was Green Bay which shut out the Chicago Bears 17-0 and allowed only 204 yards, 90 on the ground and 114 in the air.

Bowling Notes

Five High Averages

Men: F. VanEffen 207, D. Friets
191, J. Gardner 174, R. Martin 169.

D. Anderson 160.

Women J. Coardwer 159, P. Friets

HTG — Rigers of 1851 HTS — Road Runners 1851 HIG — F. VanEffen241, D. Friets 225: J. Gardner 172, P. Friets 171. HIS — F. VanEffen 621, D. Friets 573; J. Gardner 477, P. Friets 472

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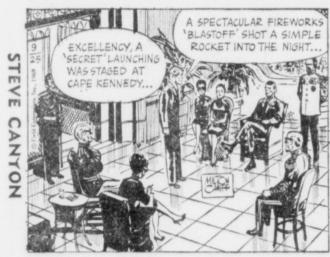
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MANISTIQUE



Justine L. Gorsche, William L. Males Wed

Reception

The new Mrs. Males is a 1967

graduate of Manistique High

School and was employed by

the Wisconsin Telephone Co. as

a service representative. Her

attended Western Michigan

University before entering the

Out-of-town guests were pre-

sent from Green Bay, Wis.,

Three Rivers, Mich., Hammond,

Ind., Kalamazoo and Atherton,

Justine Louise Gorsche and with silver accessories for her William Leonard Males were daughter's wedding. Mrs. Males united in marriage during a wore a fern green embossed 2 p.m. double ring ceremony knit two-piece dress with beige performed by Msgr. F. M. accessories. Both mothers wore Scheringer at the St. Francis de corsages of roses. Sales Church on Saturday, Sept. Mike Orr was best man with

Robert Males and Gary Thomp-The bride is the daughter of son as groomsmen. John Ost-Mrs. T. K. Whitelaw of Ather- lund and James Ostlund usherton, Calif., and the late Fer- ed. dinand Gorsche. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A reception for 125 guests William J. Males, 107 Lake St. was held at the Surf following

Bishop Sleeves the ceremony. The couple left Given in marriage by her for McClellan AFB, Sacramenbrother, William Gorsche of to, Calif., where they will make Hammond, Ind., Miss Gorsche their home. The bridegroom is chose a floor-length, white serving with the U.S. Air Force. Karati gown with long bishop For her going-away costume the sleeves. The gown's bodice and bride wore a red knit dress sleeves were trimmed with with black accessories. Venise lace. She wore a chapel length mantilla veil with camelot headpiece and carried a mixed bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Kay Pike was maid of honor with Marcia Pappas and Patty tique High School in 1967 and Strohm of Green Bay as brides-

The attendants wore floor length gowns of moss green armed forces. Karati with Venise lace trim on the neckline and cuffs. The bridesmaids had gold headpieces with short veils decorated with bows matching their dress material and carried yellow and bronze mums.

Silver Accessories Mrs. Whitelaw chose a fushia lightweight wool dress

Dinner-Dance Set At Country Club

The closing dinner-dance at the Indian Lake Golf and Country Club will be held Saturday. A social hour from six to seven will precede dinner followed by a dance at 9:30 with music by the Gorsche Trio.

Tickets are available from committe members Mr. and Mrs. Del O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoholik, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schwichow, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salo and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoholik or the club steward. Reservation deadline is Friday evening.

Seney

Mrs. William Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sopenski of Detroit visited Mrs. Pearl Smith Saturday while enroute to Marquette to visit Roy Mc-Dowell who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maxson and family have moved to Newberry where he is employed at the state hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schnure and family have moved here from Germfask. Mr. Schnure is employed by the conservation department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pepin and son of Elgin, Ill., visited here Saturday. Mrs. Pepin is the former Eileen Romer.

Hospital

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Tuesday were Mildred Baker, Josephine Schnurer, Robbin Larson and Florence Vail.

Discharged were Mable Hursh, Beatrice Hursh, Mary Schultz, Lucille Nyman and baby, Mildred Gould and baby, Frances Slaughter, Issac Frazier and James Ballas.

Briefly Told

speeding on Tuesday.

Man Is Bound Over In Indecency Case

lieu of bond, since Sept. 6 when eral court. he was arrested by public Gregory R. Ropke, New Lonsafety officers.

charges of escaping from a Court arraignment. so driving an automobile re- after being arrested. ported stolen in Green Bay, Wis. at the time of his arrest.

ers and has been in custody of sources combined.

Thomas Coleman, Orwin, Pa., the sheriff. Since the federal waived preliminary examina- charges take precedence over tion in district court Wednes- the latter charges, it is exday morning and was bound to pected that the concealed weathe jurisdiction of circuit court. pons warrant will be dismissed Coleman is charged with gross Bowling will be lodged in the indecency involving a male Marquette County Jail pending minor and has been in jail, in his Oct. 7 appearance in fed-

don, Wis., was ordered to serve Kenneth Bowling, 22, Coving- 60 days in jail and pay a \$106 ton, Ky. was picked up by U.S. fine when he appeared before Deputy Marshall Leo Wilson of Judge Charles A. Stark in Dis-Marquette and will be arraign- trict Court Wednesday. Popke ed before a federal judge in pleaded guilty to reckless driv-Marquette on Oct. 7 to answer ing during a Sept. 17 District

Marion, Ind. penitentary. Bowl- If his fine is not paid, he ing was arrested by troopers of must serve an additional 30 the Manistique Post last week- days in jail. He was, however, end and charged with carrying allowed term credit from Sept. a concealed weapon. He was al- 15, the first day he was jailed

He was unable to furnish More people get more news bond when arrested by troop- from newspapers than all other

Schoolcraft County **EVENTS AND NOTICES**

"The Lord's Acre Auction," sponsored by the Fayette Congregational Church will be held Oct. 11 beginning with lunch at 11:30. Continued selling until everything is auctioned. Call 644-2676 for information.

Reception in honor of Grand Bethel Officers and Council on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 2-4 p. m. Initiation and meeting at Masonic Temple same evening at 8.

The W.S.C.S. will sponsor a pasty sale Thursday, Sept. 25 at the First United Methodist Church and the Gamble Store. Advance orders may be telephoned to 341-5491 or 341-5812.

The St. Theresa Circle will hold a rummage sale in the Frank Gregurash garage at 155 N. Cedar St. Friday, Sept. 26, beginning at 9 p. m.

The Manistique School and Public Library is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. The library is also open Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Library service is available to Cooks patrons at the Inwood Township Hall on Wednesday evenings from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. and in the Germfask School from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Thursday evenings.

K-C and Bishop Baraga Rummage Sale at the Trudeau Store, 623 Deer St., Thursday and Friday from 1-4 p. m. Donations may be left at the store.

Alcoholics Annoymous meet every Thursday and Sunday night in Manistique. For further information write Post Office Box 3, Manistique or call 341-2440.

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Manistique News

District Court

Eight youths paid fines and session of intoxicants including Grant swayed to and fro day enforcement officials agree Michael Christie, Sault Ste. and night in a rocking chair last that non-lethal chemical weap-St.; Edwin Forhart, Garden, dystrophy. each \$20 and \$20; Kristine C. Grant, from Eu Claire, be-Johnson, Rte. 1; Diane Schuet- came interested in funds for ter, 532 Manistique Ave.; and muscular dystrophy when he Patricia M. Hoholik, 527 Gar- worked as a camp counselor at

David F. Morrison, Seney, ed by the disease. paid \$20 and \$20 and \$40 resti- This year's Rock-a-Thon is be-Edwards, Rte. 1, paid \$10 and Dystrophy." \$11 for no hunting license; and Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Ponofficers.

Erie Demars, Cooks, paid \$25 "Too many times the total

Kalamazoo, and James T. man." Vieaux, Detroit, each \$30 and \$15; Lucille C. Kupari, Barrington, \$20 and \$10; James C. Hudson, Jackson; David F. Romesky, Pontiac; H. Glen Betts Jr., Milford; Henry J. Sak, Clifton, N.J.; Kenneth C. Clark, Curtis, each \$15 and \$10.

Clyne MacDonald, Warren; Marvin Casperson, Escanaba; James Paulson, Garden; Deanna Ward, Garden, each \$10 and \$10; Richard W. Brownlee, East Lansing; James R. Schwartz, Chesaning; Callie Asquith, Grosse Pointe Woods; Perry Oike, Vancouver, B.C.; Paul H. Drossart, Union Lake; Adrienne C. Premo, Bay City; George A. Rohde, Detroit; Danny L. Koski, Negaunee; Dale F. Battley, Haslett; William G. Tineley, Cadillac; Livis L. Miller, Grosse Ile: Earl W. Horntuedt, Detroit, each \$10 and \$8. Frank F. La-Muth, 122 S. Cedar St., \$10 and

Paying \$5 and \$5 for various offenses were Beverly Rogers, 126 E. Elk St.; Gerda M. Frenette, Gulliver; Daniel J. Graphos, 215 Elm St., all for no operator's license; John A.

the border. The construction of an inter- 1969. national port serving both Can-

ada and the United States would be the first of its kind, the commerce department said.

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NEW YORK (A)—The New
York Coliseum's banquet and dining facility—the largest in Manhattan—utilizes a recently expanded kitchen that can serve 5,000 people at one sitting. At the center of the all-gas-fueled kitchen that occu-

poultry at a time, and it is programmed so that every portion receives equal degrees of heat.

Sept., 1969.

Dorothy M. Woodard,

Township Clerk

DATED: 17th day of Sept., 1969.

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Township Clerk

DATED: 9/20/1969.

A—182 receives equal degrees of heat.

Rocking Chair Record Sought By Collegians

EAST LANSING (AP)-Rocking instead of rioting is the new the tear-producing gas. craze at Michigan State Univer- A mild antiseptic, the tear sity this fall.

tempt, beginning today, to try instant relief. and break the 104-hour record It was developed because of set last year by Phil Grant of increasing criticism of tear gas costs for being minors in pos-Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. by legislators. Yet, most law

Marie, \$25 and \$10; Howard T. year while his fraternity broth- ons are an effective, humane Ansell, Garden; Terry Boatman, ers collected more than \$1,000 alternative to firearms and Cooks; Barry Varvil, 811 Range for the fight against muscular other forms of physical force.

den Ave., each \$15 and \$15.

a camp for young people afflict-

tution for too many trout; Lloyd ing called "Demonstrate for

Scott Music, Homer, paid \$5 tiac, says that at 49, he is not and \$9 for no trout stamp. All a member of the rock generacharges were preferred by De- tion but he promised to join the partment of Natural Resources students and rock for an hour to help the cause.

and \$10 for careless driving student community is damaged I shall expose the same for sale at while Paul Magnusson, Germ- by what the public sees a few fask, paid \$15 and \$15 for the of them doing," Anderson said. "I am happy to recognize that Paying fines and costs for outstanding young people are speeding were Bruce H. Mickle, doing something for their fellow 3:00 P. M. in the afternoon of said

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The Township of CORNELL

Ordains:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to Alger - Delta Cooeprative Electric Association, its successors and authority to construct, maintain, and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, cross-arms, guys, braces, wires, transformers, and other electrical appliances on, along, and across the public highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the Township of Cornell, Delta County, Michigan, for a thirty (30)-year ger Michigan, for a thirty (30)-year

term.

WHEREAS, the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association of
Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan,
has made an application to this
township board for an irrevocable
30-year franchise to set poles,
string wires, and do whatever else
is necessary to provide electricity
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for the residents of this township. string wires, and do whatever else for the residents of this township, is necessary to provide electricity for the residents of this township, where the work of the residents of this township, where the string wires, and do whatever else for the residents of this township, and the residents of this township.

an international port authority of the electors voting at said election, this ordinance shall be null

DATED THIS 17th day of Sept.,

Supervisor Dorothy M. Woodard Wallace E. Campbell Treasurer John F. Terrien

Lee Roy White

HUMANE ALTERNATIVE CHICAGO (AP) - A tear gas first aid device is the newest item police officers will carry to offset the danger of after-effects attendant with 1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Inspraying the disorderly with

gas antidote can be sprayed on Some 25 fraternities will at affected skin areas to provide

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, dated August 27, 1969, directing the ale of the following property, to-

Lot Three (3) of Block Four (4) Park Addition, now known as:
Lot Three (3) of Block Four (4),
Assessor's Plat No. 2, according
to the Plat as recorded in the
Office of the Register of Deeds
for the County of Delta, State of
Michigan at Liber "P" of Plats

Michigan at Liber "P" of Plats

St. or dial 786-4458.

1969 FORD TORINO, \$2300, 800
miles. Can be seen at 619 N. 20th Michigan, at Liber "B" of Plats, page 63,

public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Courtse at Escanaba, in said County that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the 28th day of October, 1969 at

/s/ RUSSELL BRADLEY

Inital minimum bid not less than

Russell Bradley, District Judge, Acting in Delta County, Mich. A-18215-Sept. 11, 18, 25 Oct. 2, 9,

TOWNSHIP OF NAHMA
DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN
Granted to
ALGER-DELTA COOPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION

September 20, 1969 The Township of Nahma Ordains: AN ORDINANCE, granting to Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association, its successors and assigns, the right, power, and authority to construct, maintain, and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts. poles, cross-arms, guys, braces, wires, transformers, and other electrical appliances on, along, and across the public highways. streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michi-gan, for a thirty (30)-year term. WHEREAS, the Alger-Delta Co-

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will be formed to explore the project.

The State Commerce Department said both cities lack adequate port facilities in the area. Trade mostly is moved by rail or truck to the nearest established port.

The possibility of a harbor facility on either side will be explored from the standpoint or economic feasibility and rates and tariffs plus the engineering problems involved.

Several possible sites have been suggested on both sides of the St. Marys River. If the project is found practical, the port would be operated by representatives from both sides of the border.

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The possibility and rates and ordinance shall be and remain in full force and effect for a 30-year continue and ordinance shall be and remain in full force and effect for a 30-year term from and after this date.

SECTION 5. Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley, or public place or any portion thereof; neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the Township of Cornell of its legislative power with respect to any other matter whatsoever, nor to regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway, alley, or public place within its township, with this township, with this township.

SECTION 5. Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public and to any street, highway, alley, or public place or any portion thereof; neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the Township of Nahma of its legislative power with respect to any other matter whatsoe

tember 1969. Maurice LaVigne Theodore Sundin

LaVina J. Bennette Treasurer Eugene Johnson Henry Legault

AYES: Maurice LaVigne
Theodore Sundin
LaVina J. Bennette
Eugene Johnson
Henry Legault

serve 5,000 people at one sitting. At the center of the allgas-fueled kitchen that occupies a block and a half of space
is a giant precision oven weighing more than nine tons.

The foregoing ordinance was thereupon declared duly adopted by the township board.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a franchise granted to the Alger-Delta Cooperative liaguant precision oven weighing more than nine tons.

The rotary oven can prepare thousands of pounds of meat or poultry at a time, and it is programmed so that every portion

The foregoing ordinance was thereupon declared duly adopted by the township board.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a franchise granted to the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association at a regular meeting of the township board of the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, held on the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, held on the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, held on the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, held on the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, held on the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, held on the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, held on the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, held on the Sept. 1969.

Dorothy M. Woodard, Township Clerk

DATED: 17th day of Sept., 1969.

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A-18222-Sept. 25, 1969 posed.

5. Automobiles

1963 VALIANT Two door, Dial 786-9333

1967 CHEVROLET Impala two door vinyl hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$1495. 806 S. 10th St., or dial 786-

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador two door hardtop. Six cylinder, stan-dard, good conditon. Dial 786-2894 after 6 p.m.

1955 VOLKSWAGEN in running condition \$150. 297 JLO engine for snowmobile, approximately thirty hours \$175. Dial 425-1131 days, 428-9232 evenings.

1964 FORD PICKUP F-350. V-8 en

gine, four speed transmission \$1,-200. Dial 774-3212, Iron Mountain. 1969 MACH I, 390 cu. in., four speed, stereo tape player, 7000 miles, good tires, Must sell. Dial 428-9469 after 5:30, any time weekends.

NEW AND USED VOLKSWAGENS LINDNER MOTOR SALES Menominee 863-2612 Or IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 830 N. Lincoln Drive Escanaba 786-4202

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1966 Volkswagen fastback. Very reasonable and in good running condition. Dial 786-0759. 1965 OLDSMOBILE 442 convertible, four speed. Dial 786-3372 after 6 p.m.

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1964 CHEVROLET Impala two door hardtop coupe. V-8 with standard transmission and overdrive, Good condition. Call 786-7505. 1963 Black OLDSMOBILE 88, Holiday Hardtop. New tires, very reasonable. Call 428-9789.

1964 FORD Station Wagon, V-8, low mileage, automatic transmission excellent condition and tires. Any reasonable offer. Dial 786-4715.

dan, 1963 PONTIAC straight stick, hardtop, 1968 OLDSMOBILE Delmonte. Dial 786-0802. 1966 JEEP Gladiator four wheel drive, V-8 pick up. Low mileage, very sharp, Dial 786-3158.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 luxury se-

8. Boats, Motors

23 FT. STEEL HULL boat, inboard Phone 786-1821 - Rte. 1, Gladstone engine, two bunks within standing room cabin, additional rebuilt inboard engine \$850. Dial

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three pony mares, five gentle riding horses, pony cart, saddles and blankets. Prices reduced, Dial

apartment available Oct. 4. Call 474-5502 after 4 p.m. ONE BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER ready to move into. Ford River. Phone 786-3813 after 5:30 call

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23. For Sale

PIANO -- Haddorff console, ma-hogany. Dial 786-7157. COPY MACHINE, used speed-o-print, wet copy \$45. Call Employ-ers Insurance 786-4371.

SS Increases May Be Sooner Than Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - House 84 inch modern sofa, gold Republican leaders have left the MAROON mohair sofa, style is old, way open for Social Security increases higher than the 10 per Trustee
The adoption of said ordinance cent proposed by President Nixbeing put to a vote, the same was on and said the increases should carried by the following vote: come sooner than the President asked.

foregoing ordinance was have to consult with ranking Speed Queen wringed washer \$35

23. For Sale 24. Furniture

SEVERAL GOOD used electric ranges to choose from \$29 and LASNOSKI

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ANTIQUES, furniture, dishes, bottles — to buy or swap at OLD COUNTRY STORE, Hyde, Sept. 28, noon to 6 p.m. Dial 786-4171,

Rainbow, Some 4 to 5" Rainbow, Available til Oct. 15, SOO HILL TROUT HATCHERY, 786-0323. LEAR JET eight trac stereo tape player — new. Set of folding ga-rage doors. 9' antenna tower. Dial 786-9333.

REPOSSESSED Wizard automatic washer in like new condition. \$10.50 per month. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO

BUILDING TO be moved, 16 x 24. Dial EL 9-5902 or 786-7000. OUTBOARD MOTOR, 2 table saws, Camper cabinet, curtains, folding bed seat for VW Bus. 22 Target rifle. Call 425-6101. REVELATION SHORT BRASS SHOT SHELLS,

Any gauge - \$1.99 box. BECK'S Western Auto 14th and Ludington

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BUNKBEDS, dining room set, kit-chen set, electric range, bowling ball, bag and shoes, miscellane-ous. 328 S. 13th St. Saturday only. FOR ALL your television needs. installations or repairs, we have Channel 3 antennas in stock. See J & R RADIO & TV, 1011 Ludington — 786-3910.

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SUPER FLAME OIL HEATERS All Remaining Stock At Special Close Out Prices. GAMBLE STORE

BARK RIVER Dial HO 6-9905

TABLE MODEL TV sets, used. \$25 each. Inquire SUNSET MOTEL. tric dryer. 16 foot Laden house-trailer, sleeps six, jacks, mirrors and hitch included. Dial 786-0802 BEDROOM SET, davenport, upholstered arm chair, lamps, red hunting coat and pants. Dial 786-7157.

GAS STOVE, \$10.00. ST 6-2336 MASSAGER AND exerciser bike. Two piece outfit. Buy the pair now for ONLY \$39.95.

B. F. GOODRICH 1300 Ludington GARAGE SALE, Sept. 26-27. Mrs. Ralph Nordquist, M-35, Ford River Road. Duck boat, deer rifle, oil furnace, hot water heater, sewing machine, 32 yards carpeting and pad. New set of 18 karat gold trimmed Noratoki China, service for twelve. Furniture and miscellaneous, clothing, and rum-

cellaneous, clothing and rum-1961 INTERNATIONAL Harvester school bus, 36 passenger. New motor, excellent condition. Ideal

RYE Very reasonable. Dial 786-6139.

for travel camper. Also sofa bed. Dial 786-5737.

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ASSORTED 9 x 12 Linoleums, borderless with plastic coated \$3.88 surface \$3.88 New 8 ft., 6 in. x 11 ft. 6 in. indoorout-door carpeting with foam rubber-back. \$29.88 11 ft. 6 in. x 14 ft. 6 in. indoor-outdoor carpeting with foam rub-ber back \$39.88

cover and construction

jade finish, excellent condition mediterrain metal handles. Sold 6 months ago for \$129.55 now \$49.88 House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he would Full size mattress and matching

STANLEY octagon wine camode,

than next April 1 as Nixon pro-posed. Only \$169.00. BONEFELD'S 915 Ludington 786-2114

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iving room set, two used buffets and many other items.
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29. Help: Male, Female

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AEN AND WOMEN with cars. station wagons, or light vehicles to work as a team distributing free samples. Also, men and women without transportation to display the second of th MEN AND WOMEN with cars, sta-TROUT: 7 to 12" mixed Brook and samples. Also, men and women without transportation to distribute free samples off a light truck. Excellent pay. Report in person 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, to BADGER ADVERTISING, 2501 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Do not phone, Report in person to MR. A. J. DUSHECK.

30. Help Wanted, Female RECEPTIONIST: Conscientious, dependable person with good personality for receptionist duties in doctors office. Typing and accuacy in clerical detail essential. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Write box 2250 % Escanaba Daily Press.

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MOTEL CLEANING — half days Apply HIAWATHA MOTEL, 240 Ludington St., or dial 786-3308. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Apply in person, days SHERMAN HO-TEL (no phone calls please)

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full time, good salary, excellent working conditions, Inquire PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON, 786-6341.

FULL TIME bookkeeper wanted Inquire in person at Bonefeld Furniture, 915 Ludington.

31. Help Wanted, Male MAN for part time delivery work. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

FULL TIME or part time bartend-er. Must be over 21 years of age, neat in appearance, pleasing personality and the ability to ge along with people. Experience Gordon at 786-7489 for a personal

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LOST: Little gray Schnauzer pur py, answers to the name of Fritz, Reward, Dial 786-5615. LOST: Folder containing five personal ID cards including drivers license for Vincent M. Hawkes, 216 N. St. John Street, Ithaca, Mich. Reward. If found call 796-6770.

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property, Call LOU BERGLUND,
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FOUR BEDROOM ranch style home

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57. Roofing, Siding

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Monday at Aibin Lauson's on Escanaba River, across from Barron's Stawberry Farm.

Sept. 22 to 26, 9 to 5. Clothing and miscellaneous. Cemetery Road on Gladstone Bluff. 428-9519.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 611 Ogden Ave. Clothing, furniture, miscellaneous CLOTHING of all kinds and sizes, miscellaneous articles. Wednes-day, Sept. 24 thru Oct. 1. 5th house past school in Rapid River. RUMMAGE SALE, Friday only, Sept. 26 at First United Metho-dist Church, corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. South. Starting at 10

GLADSTONE — 2 bedroom home on large lot. Gas furnace. Also Odds & Ends Sale. Inquire 306 Michigan Ave., GA 8-9417.

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gan Ave., Gladstone.

MILE SOUTH of city limits on M-35. Furniture, clothing, bowling ball and shoes, dishes, jewel-60. Septic Tanks

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Call us at Rapid River GR 4-5718 Orangeburg pipe and fittings at a TERRIFIC SAVINGS. "Cash & Carry" Dial GR 4-5714.

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T. J. ALCINI Landscaping contractor. We travel anywhere — FREE estimates. Sod

62. Sewing, Tailoring

61. Services

MEN'S AND LADY'S Alterations, including zipper replacements and repairs. Phone ST 6-0100, Free pick-up and delivery ser-vice. Escanaba Steam Laundry.

ALTERATIONS - Pockets & Zip-

pers replaced. All repairs. Compare prices, then come to CITY DISCOUNT CLEANERS, 786-4323 64. Situations Wanted

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trailer repair or construction type equipment a must. Direct supervision over 8-10 shop personnel. Excellent starting salary

Newspapers On Both Sides Of Law Barricade

ministration have testified both ways on whether joint newspaper operations should be exempted from the antitrust laws.

The Department of Justice is strongly opposed to legislation granting an exemption. It was believed that was the adminis-

But Wednesday the Departemption should be granted in

Now Chairman Emanuel Celler. D-N.Y., of the House Antitrust Subcommittee is puzzled. "This is most unusual," he eaid after testimony by Walter

A. Hamilton, a deputy assistant seems to be a case of the left hand not knowing what the right Hamilton said there was no

consultation between the Commerce and Justice Departments. "But I was familiar with the Department of Justice's testimony in the Senate," he add-In that testimony last June,

the Justice Department's antitrust chief, Richard W. Mc-Laren, said passage of the bill the Commerce Department now supports "would flout the basic principles of the free enterprise

Department felt there would be "no harm to the public interest"

AMC Increases if the bill were enacted.

on behalf of 44 newspapers which now operate jointly in 22

Under such arrangements joint operating agreement in erage \$81 over current models. Tucson, Ariz., has been held on The hike represents a 3 per junior medical class and its antitrust violation in a case cent increase over 1969 prices, teachers will include Wilbur Co-

competing editorial viewpoints tomaker. Earlier, General Mo-the United Auto Workers Union. outweighs any weakening of an- tors posted price increases av- and physicians whose patients fitrust laws which might result eraging \$125, Ford \$108 and are predominantly poor.

GM Fisher Plant Closed By Strike

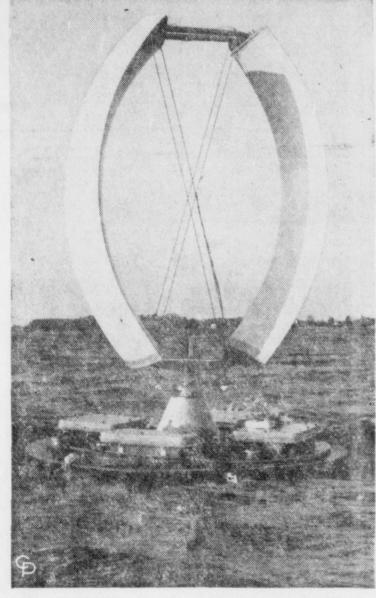
FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Mem- of safety features. bers of United Auto Workers The AMC warrant for 1970 student-run course."

plant's 2,300 hourly employes years or 50,000 miles on engine sentatives failed to resolve dif- American Motors ranks fifth Lab Dedication

let assembly plant were ex- the domestic Big Three. pected to be laid off.



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and Mobile Platform), a crewless, pilotless sailboat developed by RCA for possible use in meteorology, electronic intelligence and other oceanographic applications. The unique craft utilizes on-board electronics to sail by remote control to a designated point, then tack back and forth to

some newspapers pool produc- Motors Corp., smallest of the being started this year at the tion, circulation, business opera- nation's four major automakers, University of Michigan's meditions and profits, but maintain announced Wednesday a price cal school, separate editorial identities. A increase on its 1970 models av-

from exempting joint arrange- Chrysler \$107. All price quota- "We felt," said Larry Corey, tions are based on a formula

American Motors president

Union Local 489 struck a General Motors Corp. Fisher Body plant at Flint Wednesday over alleged work speedups.

continues to be 12 months or 12,000 miles for all cars, Luneburg said. All cars, except the newly introduced Hornet, will entirely." The strike was called for the have a warranty good for five

in U.S. sales behind GM, Ford, EAST LANSING (AP) -Four

AMC said its new compact Hor- Among the scientists will be Dr The body plant produces net, which goes on sale Thurs- Elvin C. Stakman, University of passenger car bodies for the day along with the company's Minnesota professor emeritus Chevelle and Monte Carlo other models, will have a bot- and consultant on plant diseases models assembled at the Chev- tom manufacturer's suggested for the Rockefeller Foundation. price of \$1,994, the lowest for a U.S.-produced automobile.

the Hornet two-door sedan to Priced at \$3,475, it features as the Ambassador SST four-door standard a special 340-horsestation wagon, selling at \$3,998, power, 390-cubic inch, four-bar-Included in the 21-model AMC rel V-8 engine.

Medical School Initiates New Social Course

ANN ARBOR (AP) - A new course relating the role of the

Hamilton said the preserving smallest posted by a Detroit au- Walter P. Reuther, president of

William Luneburg blamed the increases on higher labor and material costs, plus the addition moral roles of the physician in society. So we arranged the

He said faculty support had

Officials said because of the Chrysler and Volkswagen. AMC scientists will read papers at strike, an additional 1,600 em- had a 2.95 per cent slice of the a symposium to dedicate Michployes at the companion Chevro- 1969 market shared by AMC and igan State University's plant biology laboratory Sept. 26.

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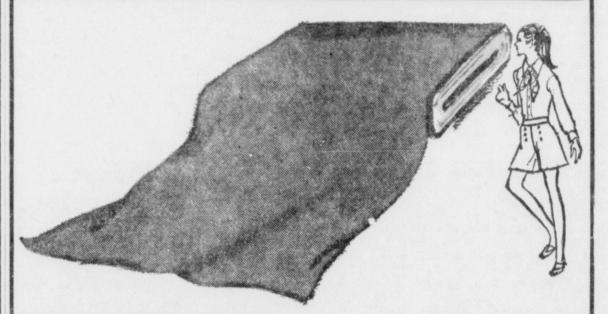
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